6.0.P. Candidate Heads East from Chicago; Challenges Roosevelt Peace Stand.

By the Associated Press
ECARO WILLKIE TRAIN
DUTE TO NEW YORK, Oct.
Depring President Roosec about to keep the United
to out of foreign wars, Went, Wilkie headed east from
all tiday for a series of cammathicses and a dinner contre with Alfred E. Smith,
from a gift annotined that

board the latter's special Harmon, N. Y., early this and ride to New York. W.Ekie will make three presses, in the Bronx coli-monhattan center, and a

we hours before leaving Chiat the LaSalle street railroad c. Wilkie was hit by a mis-sheved to have been a frozen t His wife was splattered with egg. Police arrested a man to was later booked as Charles train, 53, an unemployed stary engineer.

Wilkle's address was delivered fore a noisy, cheering crowd of the 25,000 seats

vers is no better than his promise belaince the budget, they are aleady practically on the transect. The statement was added exemporaneously to his prepared ext. which said:

"The New Deal promises to be a promise to the proper to the way. The third is not below the way. The third is a prepared to the way.

the New Deal promises to keep us out of war. The third term candidate says he hates yar. He said in September 11: have one supreme determina-tion—to do all I can to keep war way from these shores for all limates.

"That is the promise.
"My fellow citizens: In the light of the record I challenge it. The hird term candidate has not kept that with the American people. How are we to know that he will begin to keep it now."

Jefferson Booed Mara

Jefferson Booed Here The Republican presidential omince noted that "it was in his very auditorium that the d-term political machine sta-

ed some of its most brilliant ef-"It was here on this very plat-form that Senator Lister Hill of Alabama placed the name of the third-term candidate in nomi-

It was here that the voice of commissioner of sewers boom-out its cry for a third term. "It was here that the name of forms Jefferson was booed, and c profesting voices of men who

ing at School Auditorium. Final plans are being made to-f for a public meeting to be desired by the Women's Re-beau club tonight at 8 o'clock

Central Junior High school. taring the speakers' platform hars. Gilbert Betiman of dantil will be Congressman feither. Smith and Dr. E. Sheets of Washington, D. C. Litte will be by the Young will be the property of the

Bettman is the wife of Bettman, former attorney settman, former attorney eral, and a Republican candifor judge of the suprement. Dr. Sheets, who is here then the two-day Ohio corning contest, has been confer with the potential settlement.

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TEMPERATURES

ver Raffensperger's Report of period between 8 m. m. yes. 7 and 8 a. m. today.) Amum Yesterday

Partly Cloudy

ALSMITH TO France Shows Signs of BOARD WILLKIE Resisting Nazi Pressure

Laval and Hitler Meet; Vichy Government Reported in Violent Battle Over Efforts To Force Country Into War Against Great Britain.

with the German and Italian fleet

for a combined smash at Britain's

Well-informed sources in Bern

battle was going on inside the Vichy government over the question of letting the French was fleet "collaborate" with the axis powers against Britain.

Price for Peace

Such "collaboration," these sources said, would be the price France must pay her conquerors for a definite peace pact to replace the existing armistice.

Authorized querters in Berlin described the meeting as the best answer to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's efforts to "stir up" the French against the Rome-Berlin svic

Today's "invasion weather:" heavy rain clouds darkened the Dover strait; dense mist covered sea; cold northeast wind; waters

The British admiralty yester-day asserted that none of the con-voy ships was damaged and that the only British casualties were three wounded aboard the de-stroyer Kimberley, which later blew up the Halian destroyer Francesco Nullo.

Switzerland, reported a

sea power.)

BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 23—About 25 persons were feared to have been killed last night when a German bomb buried them under the fire-swept wreckage of one of London's largest department. stores. Reports in mid-after-noon said 11 bodies had been dragged out of the basement shelter. . . .

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press LISBON, Oct. 23—General-issimo Francisco Franco was reported enroute today to San Sebastian, at the French-Span-Sebastian, at the French-Spanish border, and belief was expressed in informed quarters that he might be meeting Adolf Hitler tonight. Earlier reports from Spain said Spain's leader was on his way to meet "one of the world's leading personal-titles."

By The Associated Press

Triple defiance of reported axis pressure on France to join the war sgainst Great Britain emerged today following a mysterious meet-ing "somewhere in France" beween Adolf Hitler and French

the was renominated tast sumtier. He called on the President ray whether he (Wilkie) had failed the record" when he targed that the New Deal had oben several 1932 Democratic full methods. "stir up" the French against the Rome-Berlin axis. Simultaneously, Premier Marshal Philippe Petain's French government at Vichy pressed an attack on a widespread "Communist" movement in unoccupled France, accused of spreading propaganda in favor of the "Free French" leadership of Gen. Charles De Gaulle. Police raided a Communist lation pledges. "If his (the President's) prometo keep our boys out of foreign was is no better than his promise obstance the hudges!

First Announcements of Campaign Program Will Be Made.

Marion's Community Fund campaign workers, hard at work on their drive for \$31,000 since Monday morning, will know the extent of their success tonight at the first report meeting in the Masonic Temple.

The meeting will start at 6:15 and every effort will be made to close by 7:39, J. E. Oliphant, general chairman, announced. A din-ner will be served, to be paid for by the individual campaign work-ers. All workers are urged to at-tend.

Preliminary reports show that many of the workers have virtu-

A story concerning the activi-ties and organization of the Girl Reserves, one of the agencies sharing in the Community Fund, appears on Page 13 of today's Star,

by five Marion youth and wel-fare organizations, the Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Boy and Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves.

A heavy blow to British troops enroute to the Near East was reported by Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, amplifying the Italian high command's assertion yesterday that six British ships were sunk by Italian toroedoboats in the Red sea.

Gayda declared the ships went down with the loss of sli handsbetween 3,000 and 4,000 lives lest out of the 36-ship convoy's total of 22,000 troops.

Benies Ships Rit Scouts and Girl Reserves.

All these groups are depending upon the fund for full continuation of their services to the community during the next year. If the fund falls short, and leaders see no sign that it will, the agencies will necessarily be forced to curtail some of their services.

Because the goal of \$31,000 this year is about \$1,200 more than was raised last year, all contributors to the fund are urged to increase their gifts of last year by

0 per cent at least. MARION CO. PASTORS BECOME FATHERS TODAY

e their gifts of last year by

Pastors of two Marion coun-ity churches became fathers this morning at Marion City hos-

pital.

A daughter was born to Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Wierth of 322 South Prospect street. Rev. Wierth is pastor of First Evangelical and Reformed church of

Prancesco Nullo.

In London, authoritative British quarters reported 20 per cent of Germany's productive capacity has been "affected" by RAP bombing forays under a "master plan" of destruction of Nazi war Industries. These quarters also said the Germans have been forced to consider the "rebuilding" of Hamburg, the great north German serport, which has been releasible pounded by the RAP. Marion.
A son, Lioyd Charles, was born to Rev. and Marion.
W. Harmon of Green Camp.
The father is paster of the Green Camp.
Green Camp.
Baptist Camp.

TO WED RAF PILOT



A war-time romance between Martin Jane Mooney (above). American ambulance driver in England, and a Royal Air Force ace said to have shot down 22 Nazi planes was disclosed by a her father, James D. Mooney, General Motors vice president, that she was engaged to Lieut. John Keswick McGrath.

While Nazi officialdom and the German press displayed extreme reticence on the Hitler-Laval meeting, indications arose that the reichsfuehrer was concerned over a possible upsurge of rebellion in the conquered republic.

"Will Take Off His Gloves" for Major Political Address in Philadelphia.

comment at Vichy pressed an attack on a widespread "Communist" movement in unoccupied France, accused of spreading propaganda in favor of the "Free French" leadership of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

Police raided a Communist headquarters in Marsellle, arresting 75 persons, including 13 women, and confiscating a large amount of De Gaulle propaganda. Other arrests were announced in Vichy's suburbs, at Lyon and in the Loire department.

Reports from Switzerland.

From Switzerland came suggestions that France was being offered an extremely generous final peace with her German-Italian conquerors in return for declaring war, against Britain.

Some observers expressed helief that anything even approachlief that anything even approachlerief of state. He 84-vear-old Camden, N. J., and then back to Philadelphia for stops at the france was being of came of state. He 84-vear-old Camden, N. J., and then back to Philadelphia for stops at the first of the state. He 84-vear-old

chief of state, the 84-year-old Marshal Petain, and septugenasian Maxime Weygand, once generalissimo of the French and British armies and now France's head man in Africa.

Both these men are reported to oppose open conflict with Britain, even though they are said to have approved such defensive blows as those in last July's naval battle at Oran and the recent affair at Dakar. Senagal.

Laval, content thus far to work through Petain, was pictured as the logical king-pin in a change-over.

German air raids on Britain

Democratic party were drowned oil by the organized henchman of the Kelly-Nash machine.

Near by, in the Twenty-seventh Ward headquarters, those held Thursday, Friday and Monday nights at 615 at the Temple, the Monday night meeting being the final one. As the campaign entered its roughled bullet-proof windows."

Turning again to the international situation, Willkle said he wished to make "a solemn promise" that "the responsibility of Turn to WILLKIE, Page 10)

REPUBLICAN RALLY

SET AT 8 TONIGHT

Will be reported out the quota of the community, is that corporation and hard of the pointed out.

The Community Final Meeting Monday of the reported the people of Marion and the campaign entered its reucial stage this morning, Mr. Oliphant urged the people of Marion and when you help the fund you are merely buying stock to build for the future."

The building is not with sticks and stones and concrete and brick, but with human beings—the future of the future of the future. The building is not with sticks and stones—and concrete and brick, but with human beings—the future of the future o

20 IN OPENING CONTEST OF OHIO CORN HUSKERS

At 8:45, a.m. Thursday Hand As Contest Opens;

'No Tearful or Prolonged Farewells" Is Request of Officers and Men, Set for Trip to Camp.

Interwells. Capt. H. L. Taylor of Co. D said at noon today.

He and officers of Headquarters Detachment again invited friends and relatives to visit the armory from 6 to 10 tonight.

To Leave at 8:45

From Columbus the train of nine concless, three baggage cars and one kitchen car will go to Ashland, Ky., and on to Lexing-ton, Ky., where transportation will be transferred to the South-

mil be transferred to the South-ern railway.

The trip from Lexington to Hat-tiesburg will be direct, the train scheduled to arrive at 3:35 Friday afternoon.

OHIO DRAFT APPEALS AGENTS MEET TODAY

Marion County Represented at Session in Columbus.

peals agents together with appeals boards from throughout Ohlo met at Columbus today to learn their duties under the selec-

List of questions to be answered by draft registrants appears on Page 2.

"No prolonged farewells," was | No federal property will be left

realning at Camp Shelby near Hattlesburg, Miss.

The request was made after of ficers were notified that in some cities from which units have already gone, trains have been delayed as long as 20 minutes by relatives and friends who gave the men lengthy farewells.

"When the conductor says 'All aboard', break quick and let's not have any tearful or otherwise farewells," Capt. H. L. Taylor of Co. D said at noon today.

Armory To Be those the conduct the angular three armory said will be available to those organizations which able to those organizations of the property of the prop

armory.

Curl F. Pollock of Marlon, a tormer member of Co. D for 14 years, has been appointed by the adjutant general's office to be responsible for the armory during the absence of the units.

Six couches, a baggage coach and kitchen cars are scheduled to leave here promptly at 8:45 over the Chesapeake & Ohlo raitroad, At Delaware anti-tank platoon and a baggage car, and at Columbus three coaches carrying Co. Gof the 188th Infantry from Lancaster, and a baggage car will be added. From Columbus the train of nine coaches, three baggage cars officials. Hull 1 Halloweeger.

Officials Hunt Halloweener Blamed for 4 Calls in

43 Minutes.

The trip from Lexington to Hattiesburg will be direct, the train scheduled to arrive at 3:35 Friday afternoon.

Final, Home. Drill

Men drilling this morning at the Marlon Steam Shovet Co. athielic field on Unrapher avenue devoted some of the time to practice in packing their packs. This morning was the last time for drilling by the two units.

This afternoon everything except the individual property of the men and the state-owned on a baggage car and kitchen car just east of the Chesopenke & Ohio freight house on West Center street. Loading started about 1 p. m.

The C. & O. fire inspector today approved the set-up for the kitchen car, Captain Taylor said.

OHIO DRAFT APPEALS

A finitudes.

Officials are searching for a limitowen "prankster" who early to exceed today's figure, the combined two - day erowed two years at a state husk ling contest.

Always in past years the two contests have been held on the same day, with a saparate day demonstrations of farm machinery. Today's turnout for the contest have been held on the same day, with a saparate day demonstrations of farm machinery. Today's turnout encouraged husk-contest and was being answered to the Chesopenke & Ohio freight house on West Center street. Loading started about 1 p. m.

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OHIO DRAFT APPEALS

Marion O. N. G. To Leave Estimate at Least 15,000 On 3 Ex-Champions Enter.

Thousands of persons from all parts of Ohio Jammed

"No prolonged farewells," was the federal property will be left the request today from members in the armory. State - owned and officers of Co. D and Head-equipment of both units, including lockers, desks, tables and lon, 166th Infantry, as they made chairs, will be stored in one room final preparations to feave tomorised will be placed under double row at 8:45 a. m. for a year's padiock.

Armory To Be Closed Hattiesburg, Miss.

Armory To Be Closed o'clock noon started competition in the shock corn constanted competition in the characteristic characterist o'clock noon started competition in the shock corn con-The armory still will be available to those organizations which lest. Also among the huskers were seven who had never have used it as a meeting place, before taken part in a state contest and 10 who had made bids for state honors in past years but nover won the

The contest farm took on the air of a state fair this morning as a seemingly endless line of traffic poured into a huge parking field that bordered a 15-nero plot on which dozens of tents were erected. The glistening colors of streamlined farm machinery and gay banners advertising various farm products made the concession field a gala seiting for the interest of speciators between highlights of the day's program.

The crowd gathered so gradually and was scattered over such a wide area that contest officials and highway patrolmen were reluctant to attempt an estimate, but on basis of the number of automobiles parked on the grounds it was figured that at least 15,000 persons were on the farm at noon. This number grew steadily in the early hours of the afternoon.

Major Event Tomorrow

Contest officials were pleased with the size of the rowd in view of the fact that today's shock corn contest is generally regarded the lesser attraction of the two state events, the standing contest almost invariably at-tracting more followers. If this general rule holds true

and tomorrow's turnout for the standing corn contest

at 3:11 a. m., a call was received from a box at East Center and Clover streets und the Central station men responded. Then 12 minutes later West Side Iteranen were called out by a false alarm from a box at Bellefontaine avenue and Miami street. Police alasso responded to all the calls and were investigating the case to fave.

Location of the alarm boxes from which the calls came led obticins to believe that the calls were sent in by some one in an automobile. The "preshetter" apparently circled the city, starting out in the southwest section, going from there to the North Side, then to the East Side and finally returning to the southwest section.

Police and firemen agreed to day that steps will be taken to prevent false alarm "sprees" in the future, Severe penalties are provided by the law for those found gullty of the offense they pointed out.

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Thursday Program

9 a, m. to 11:15 a, m.
Plowing demonstration in
40-zero clover mendow. Corn
picking demonstration.
11:25 a, m. Parado to
contest field.
11:40 a, m.—Standing corn
contest.

contest,

1 p. m.—Crottest ends.

2 p. m.—Introduction of hosts by chalrman. Address by Dr. Carl Gay.

3 p. m.—Presentation of husking champions and the awarding of irophies and

was champlon in 1837 and won this year's contest in Fairfield county by husking 1,383 pounds. Snyder won his crown in 1838 and galand the finals this segment when he husked 1,587.5 pounds to cop the Green county title.

title.

Sinder lays claim to some sort of a record since today marked the eighth time he went to bat seeking state cornhusking honors. In addition to winning the 1936 title, he also finished second in another Ohio meet. Edgar Stockton, 30, of Clermont county, who leat out to Piszet Inst year by a mere 36 pounds was back again this season. He husked 1,197.75 pounds to win the title in his county and become eligible for today's contest.

For seven contestants it was the first try in state competition. They

and the Product Responsible of the Section 1 and 1 and

One Year Ago Today

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YOUR HEALTH By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ritis, but that is beyond the means of most people and besides, in my opinion, the benefits of climate are over-rated. Altogether I am very much in favor of the home treatment of arthritis.

Treating Arthritis

It would be numerically impossible to take care of all arthritis patients in the United States in hospitals and, in fact, it is a fair statement to say that there are not crough doctors in the country to give adequate attention to all the arthritis sufferers and tend to the rest of the sick also. At any rate, a great deal of what the patient with arthritis has done in the way of treatment, he either does himself or some member of the family does it. The American Medical Association recognizes this and has just published a recommended list of measures in physical therapy that can be carried out at home.

Everybody, even the patient with arthritis, recognizes that physical treatment is the best for the condition. Physical therapy includes the use of heat and cold, manipulation and exercise of some kind. Every arthritis learns that the use of pills and medicines it of only temporary benefit, and besides is likely to upset the stomach. It's all right to say climate and a special sanitarium for arthritis for Home 1 series.

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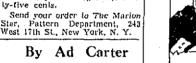


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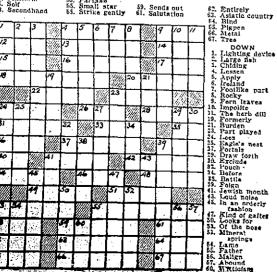


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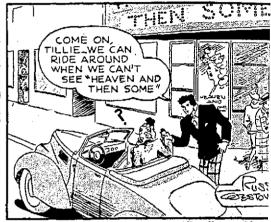




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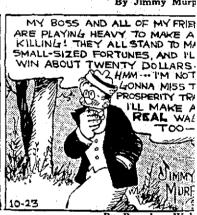
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HELL PAY





Annie Rooney





I'M GONNA





Bringing Up Father









Polly and Her Pala







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Dodges for 1941 Go On Display in Marion LIST OF ABSENT



THE 1941 DODGE FOUR-DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN

and dimensions, nood lines, lenter forms, power plant, chassis, grilles, headlights, windows, windshield, steering wheel, interiors, instru-ment panel, upholstering and other details have been changed.

The 1941 Dodge automobiles, and mounted lower, yet at the embodying several innovations in design which give it a new appearance, went on display yester day at the Sloitz Garage showrooms at 136-140 North Prospect street.

Company engineers predict that those familiar with previous Dodge designs will find few familiar features in the appearance of the nex car. Body contours and dimensions, hood lines, fender forms, power plant, chassis, grilles, headlights, windows, windshield, steering wheel, interlors, finstructional and of the property of the company of the construction, is of a different closed in box-section type designed to permit further lowering of the body and greater rigidity, according to the engineers. The wheelbase is 119 and one half inches for all models except the seven-passenger sedan and dimensions, hood lines, fender forms, power plant, chassis, grilles, headlights, windows, windshield, steering wheel, interlors, finstructional angel unhelatering and

endlights, windows, windshield, teering wheel, interfors, frastruteering wheel, frastruteering wheel

With eight-days left for filing absent and disabled voters ballot applicationg at the board of elections offices, the list neared the 250-mark today.

Deadl'ne for applying is Oct. 31 at 6:30 p. m. and the ballots must be back in the hands of the election board by noon of the next day.

List all property owned by your concombatant military service or your dependents (do not include clothing, personal effects or household furnishings or cash of less than \$500.) Give name of less than \$500.) Give name of comparant streets to apply are:

Franca J. Superior of 213 Chesting tire to apply are:

Franca J. Superior of 253 Reed avenue, Anna Martie Butter of 233 Reed avenue. Anna Martie Butter of 231 Reed avenue. Anna Ma

vorced; where and exact date you

MINISTERS OR DAVINGS
STUDENTS

(Only for ministers or persons preparing for the ministry.)
Are you a minister of religion? Do you customarily serve as a minister? Cive name of sect or denomination and exact date you became a minister. Date of ordinations, if any, Give name of ecclesiastical official performing ordination and location of ordinations are located the armed forces, West Point candidates, Annapolis midshipmen and others in service, must give their situes.

REGISTRANTYS STATEMENT It is optional with you whether you fill in a statement at the end of the guestionnaire. In it you warrious facts which you

tion of school.

CHTZENSHIP

Place of birth. Date. Race. Citizen of U. S. A.?

If not a citizen of U. S. A. answer these questions: name of country of present citizenship or previous citizenship; exact date you started permanent residence in U. S.; have you filed a declaration of intention to become a U. S. citizen (where and when); have you filed a petition for naturalization (second papers) and where and when did you do so: if not, where does she live; give number of children under 18 years old or physically or mentally

old or physically or mentally handicapped and who live with Milk Mixture For



Stomach Ulcers

VOTERS NEARS 250

full statement of the cause in same receipt card in some cases, you must list the names and addresses of any other persons or agencies who applications at the board of elections offices, the list neared the 250-mark today.

Deadline for applying Is Oct. 33

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The statement of the cause in same cases, you must list the state of the support of persons receiving only a part of the state of

draft.

Each dependent (other than your wife, child, parent or grandparent) must attach to your questionnaire a statement explaining why and under what circumstances you assumed support of them. These statements must be sworn to by the dependent, MINISTERS OR DIVINITY

STUDRATS

SPECIAL QUESTIONS

(These are for students, present ent members of armed forces, certain officials and others.)

Students—give name of 1940-41 college or university, location, nature of study, hours per week of study, degree sought. State whether the sworn to by the dependent, MINISTERS OR DIVINITY

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(Buckwheat, Corn or Wheat)
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About 5,000 Marion county men will have to answer these and soores of other questions....some simple and some not so simple...
In the draft questionnaires which will be sent out to all registrants in the sequence will have to make the draft tolery of the draft boards will begin to sent out to all registrants in the sequence of the draft tolery in washington oct. 20.

If you feel prefty sure of your-feel prefty sure of your

will be sent out to all registrants starting shortly after the draft lottery in Washington Oct. 29.

If you feel prefty sure of yourself, Ive der numbers are those to be described by the lottery.

The questionnaires will go out elight-page quiz by yourself. Ive not impossible.

But for your convenience, there is an advisory board in each of Marion county's three draft dis—

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send out the question.

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Service, Lowes.

As soon as the board has classified on will be mailed to him. After receiving such a notice, a registrant may appeal for a lower classification if he desires. Such appeals must be made to the local board within five days of the day on which the board mailed the notice.

Medical Exam Notices

Notices of times and places of

If you believe you have dependents, you must fill in concerning such persons who live with you in a home maintained by you and who are partly or entirely dependent on your earnings. For each such person, give name, sex, age at last birthday, relationship to you, date when support began, income of such person for last 12 months other than board and lodging provided by you in your home (money contributed by you, money earned by the dependent or from other sources is listed here.)

For dependents not living in Notices of times and places of medical examinations will be maded later to Class I-A registrants, in time for the draft board to fill its quota of men for service. Throughout the entire procedure, it is the duly of the registrant to keep himself informed as to his status. He must keep in touch with the draft board and should frequently inspect the bulletin board to see if there has letin board to see if there has been any change in his slatus. Failure to receive notices or the

Failure to receive notices or the questionnaires through the mail does not relieve a registrant of responsibility.

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The firt page of the questionnaire contains the name, address etc. of the registrant, filled in by the draft board before the questionnaire is mailed to the registrant. This page also contains detailed instructions for filling out the form.

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The questions include the following: (Many of the answers are confidential.)

IDENTIFICATION

Name, allas, if any, residence elephone, social security number PHYSICAL CONDITION

Mental or physical defects if any; inmate of an institution, ad-dress if you are.

EDUCATION Elementary and high school years completed; name of college, university or vocational school at-tended, course of study and length

OCCUPATION OR ACTIVITY

Working or not working now; title of job (attorney, stationary engineer, policeman, marriage license clerk or whatever you are); give brief statement of your duties; length of time in this kind of work; average weekly earning in this job (confidential); status in your work (employe, independent worker, working for relative without pay, employer, student); name and address of employer and type of business; give any other business in which you are now engaged.

If not now working, attach a statement explaining reason for interruption, dates, and other information; are you licensed in a profession or trade; what trade or profession; are you an apprention of the procession; are you an apprentice with any other to the profession; are you an apprentices with any other to the profession; are you an apprentices with any other to the profession. Working or not working now;

profession or trade; what trade or profession; are you an apprentice; give any other facts which you consider necessary to present fairly the occupation which you have described, or your connection with it, as a ground for classification. You may also attach a statement from your employer which you think the draft board should consider in determining your

consider in determining your classification.

OTHER OCCUPATIONAL EXPERIENCE

List other jobs you have had in the last five years, if any. Title of work, nature of duties, years

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NORTHERN OHIO
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The governorship candidates adde heat to their race, with Democratic former Gov. Davey challenging Cleveland newspaper editors to debate, and Republican Gov. Bricker promising that "in the Onio national guard there will be no capitalise who ought to be privates."

Davey and Bricker Add Fuel to Fire; Walker Talks in Cleveland.

By The Associated Press Political: campaigners kept steam up in northern and eastern. Republican leaders three was engaged at Dover and Canton. Republican leaders three was engaged at Dover and Canton. Republican leaders three was engaged at Dover and Canton. Republican leaders three was engaged at Dover and Canton. Republican leaders three was engaged at Dover and Canton. Republican leaders three was engaged at Dover and Canton. Republican leaders three was engaged at Dover and Canton. Republican leaders to the elephants to trail through Cleveland and Lake-wood today.

Parade Called Off

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MRS. MARY ELLEN CASSEL STRICKEN AT CRESTLINE

week that he has been accepted as a flying cadet in the U.S. Air

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Robinson's notification did not state when he will be called for training but stated that the next class will be called Nov. 30.



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I	Republican presidential drive. He will talk at Warren at 5 p. m. and then will rest on his spe-	11:00 News-Music 11:15 Muxle You Want 11:00	Peter Grant Dance Music 'Old Vienna'	J King, News Orchestra	
l	cial train until his first Akron speech at 8 p. m. He will appear		THURSDAY (Day)	
l	at Goodyear hall, the Akron arm-	WTAM	WLW	n Jr.	WIIKC
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Į	campaigned for reelection of Pres- ident Roosevelt in a speech before	Sign Music Sign Playhours	Time to Shine Lone Journey	News Music	Hymn Time Musical Clock
l	a Democratic rally last night in Cleveland's public music ball. He said Mr. Roosevelt "has be-	9:00 Jane Weaver #:30 Kitty Keens	Miza Julia Kitty Kerne	Linda's Love Lone Journey	Music "
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I	rity, progressive outlook and ex- traordinary moral courage. Such a man is Franklin D. Roosevelt."	3:00 Mary Marlin 3:30 Pepper Young	Mary Mariln Pepper Young	Society Girl Drama	** "
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charged that his Republican oppo- nent, Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, said Willkle was nomi- nated at a "free" convention	8:00 Good News, 1910 8:15 8:00 The Aldriches 8:45	Good News The Aldriches	Ask-It-Basket It's Strange	News Scores
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Burton asserted at Bellefontaine that reelection of Mr. Roosevelt "reight make it possible for a	10:00 Rudy Volles 10:15 10:00 Americana 10:15	Runy Valles	Miller Bund Natl D Com W. Willkie Music	***************************************
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Speeds to The Star
DELAWARE, O., Oct. 23—Bugler George Slack of Delaware's
unit of the 186th Infantry, who
for 20 years was considered one
of the best buglers in the 166th,
yesterday afternoon had the place
of honor on the reviewing stand
at Willis High school when the

STRICKEN AT CRESTLINE

special to The star

CRESTLINE, Oct. 23 — Mrs.
Mary Ellen Cassel, B9, widow of
the late Izaak Job Cassel, died
Tuesday evening at the home of
her grandson and granddaughter,
Mr, and Mrs. Paul Winemiller on
the county line road.

Five months ago Mrs. Cassel fell
and fractured her hip. Sie was
born in Creviline Sept. 15, 1851.
Her husband pieceded her in
denth Feb. 23, 1831.

Funeral selvices will be held
Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the English Lutheran church, Rev. S. A.
Metzger will officiate and hurial
will be in Greenlawn cometery.
Friends muy call at the Robert F.
Beck funeral home

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Court News

Introduction in the 166th, spectral afternoon had the floth, seviced afternoon had the place of the heast buglers in the 166th, spectrally afternoon had the place of honor on the reviews as turile place of honor on the review as staged in honor of the veieran who had bugled for some of the most important and impressive ceremonles of the Nutional Guard, because when the rest of the men start Thursday went be with them.

The bugler wasn't quite up to par on the physical examination, tried again and then an impendit was a five permitted a little leeway on the physical exam, but he was turned down.

Mr. Slack joined the Delaware unit on Nov. 9, 1920 and was bugler for General Benson W. Hough unit his death two years ago.

Three other members of the unit who falled to pass the physiweek that he has been accepted as a tlying cadet in the U. S. Air

Court News

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A marriage license has been granted in probate coult to Delphos Crane of Gallon R D. No. 3, machinist, and Viola Wittibslager of Marion.

Petition filed—Ida C. Miller against Harvey R. Miller, gross neglect and wilful absence; asks restoration of maiden name of Ida C. Davis; Martin & Reed, her attorneys.

Motion Filed The Union Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit, represented by



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Divorce Actions

Decree Granted—To Jone E.
Lane from Wilbur C. Lane;
grounds, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Carbart & Carbart,
granted custody of minor children.

Petition Filed—By Betty Kerrigan,
against Robert Kerrigan,
grounds, neglect; plaintiff, represented by J. C. A. Arter, asks
custody of minor child, temporary
infunction restraining defendant

injunction restraining defendant from molesting her or child, and allmony pending suit. Case Seitled

Case Settled
Sulf for damages brought by
Mary Coxey of Matton against
Mation Rapid Transit Co, and
others for injuries allegedly suffered in a minor traffic accident
has been settled, according to an
entry filed in common pleas court.
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TON LITTER MARKS

Three Get Honor Spots in State Livestock Club.

Three students of the agricul-ture department of the Prospect school produced ton litters of hogs in the Ohio Ton Lutter club, it

in the Ohio Ton Litter club, it was sonceinced today. They are Raiph Warren, Robert Williams and Donald Hickok.

Raiph Warren had nine Duroc hogs which tipped the scales at 2,315 pounds at six months of age. This makes the third year in succession that Raiph has produced a ton litter as part of his vocational agriculture farming program.

vocational agriculture farming program.

Robert Williams with 10 Hampshire hogs produced his third by hitter in three consecutive years. His hogs weigned 2,029 pounds in six months. Both young men will acquire the hignest possible honor attainable in the Ohio Ton Litter when they receive the gold

LAST RITES HELD TODAY FOR MRS. M. G. SMITH

Family friends and a former pupil served as pallbearers for the funeral this atternoon of Mrs. M. G. Smith of 462 South Prospect street. Among the bearers was Pearl Sells, retired superintendent Pearl Sells, retired superintenden of buildings and grounds in the Marion city schools, who was apupil of the former Miss Alice Emery when she taught in the rural schools of Marion county years ago. Others were Commor Pleos Judge Hector S. Young, W. Hoover Brown, E. J. Schoenlaub Robert G. Donley and Karl W. Schell.

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Schell.

The funeral service was conducted at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Denzer Co funeral home on East Center street, with Dr. S. M. Ingmire of Epworth Methodist church officiating. The body was placed in the Marion mausoleum Mrs. Smith died Monday morning at her home after a long lilness.

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About six weeks ago twins were born on the Steen farm and Wednesday morning another pair was born. All four are in excellent realth.

Each set included a male and female. Both sets are mixed Hereford and Shorthorn

CONG. SMITH BOOKED FOR SERIES OF TALKS

On Programs Here and in Nearby Counties.

acquire the nignest possible nonor attainable in the Ofno Ton Litter club when they receive the gold ton litter medals at a banquet in honor of the club members.

Donald Hickok, a freshman in the department, produced his first ton litter with 10 hogs weighing 2,322 pounds. He will receive a bronze medal in recognition of his achievement. The combined weight of the litters was 6,676.

Since 1937 Prospect has led the state in the number of ton litters produced Twenty-four ton litters have been produced in the last four years at an average cost of less than four cents a pound.

LAST RITES HELD TODAY

An extensive speaking program of the set of Congressman Frederick in the speakers at a meeting to be held at Central Junior High school under the auspices of the Women's afternoon he was scheduled to speak at the annual rolly of the speak at the supplies and the speak at the annual rolly of the speak at the supplies and the speak at the supplie

Thursday at 6 p. m. Congressman Smith will attend a district meeting and banquet at Tiro and Thursday night will address the Crawford County Republical raily at Bucyrus Friday ne will address a political meeting o

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and filthy.

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saw a tall ladder leading to spet on the top of the wall the gate they had entered the before. On the parapet, and boulders were stacked doff an attack on the gate, climbed for the view, and

wetness of her garments on her shoulder. Her eyes widened and she reached back. Temu put into hands on her wrist, and drawing her to him, looked over her shoulders. men.

Their officer, who was apparently preparing a charge of explosive for blasting, lifted a rifle and shot at her. Lynn dodged back but kept on with her offensive. She could cause some trouble to the party because they were working directly below her stand.

Temu, returning from the scene.

her to him, locked over her shoulder.

"You've been sho!"

New Problem

Temu, in one swilt movement, stripped off her Mongol cost.

"I didn't feel it," she marvelled, going rather white from mental shock. As she sank down on a pile of brick, he unlooped the two buttons at the neck of her dress and looked at the wound.

"Just a scratch," he said with relief, and placing a clean, folded handkerchief over the spot, he helped her down the ladder. The moment they stepped inside the im door, Temu directed Chan to bring hot water and the first-aid kit. stand.

Temu, returning from the scene of action at the farther gate, stared at her incredulously for a moment and then bounded up the ladder and glanced over the wall. At sight of him the leader suddenly became gaivanized. Hashouted and aimed his rifle as it shooting to kill. At the officer's shout the other men had dropped their tools and caught up their weapons. The bullets came fast and furious. Temu ducked and pulled Lynn down.

"They recognized you! They're after you!" she exclaimed.

"Looks like it," he admitted.

"You know there's been a fabulous reward offered for me dead or alive."

"But, how could anyone know you are here?"

off an attack on the gate, 1984. He shrugged. "How does the down on the outside, bee find honey." How does the

kit, "Oh, this terrible country!" Peggy groaned when he explained what had happened. "Will she die?"

to keep the child since he was a boy. Temu added silver to the gift.

"At least, we've giyen him a continuation of life," sighed Lynn. They were sitting outside in the shade of the farmstead wall, eating the remains of the food in the lunch basket, and giving Peggy and Bula a chance to rest their feet. what had happened. "Will she die?"

Lynn laughed. "Try to kill me."

Temu placed a three-legged stool for Lynn before the window from which he punched the paper covering. The baby, she noticed, lay peacefully asleep on the kang.

"Where are the other two children?" she asked.

"Thank heaven, they disappeared." Peggy answered. "What do you think you're going to do with this baby?"

"Baby?" queried Temu absently, taping a dressing on Lynn's white shoulder.

"As if we didn't have enough trouble already Lynn went out and brought in a baby!" Peggy cried bitterly.

Temu straightened and looked towards the kang as Lynn explained about the whimpering infant.

"Il only hone" he said in a

feet.
The farmer possessed not even one beast of burden that they could buy or commandeer.
To be continued

plained about the said in a troubled voice, "that it's mother returns safely. Some of the Chinese women lost their lives. They fought like tigresses."

While Lynn changed to fresh garments, Temu and Chan sought the baby's mother among the inhabitants who were already

habitants who were already evacuating the village. They could find no woman who had mislaid a

baby.

Bula returned with them. Not content, it seemed, with seeing the enemy retreat, he alone had chased them into the canyon and secured certain information for Technical Contents. Temu.
"Just a line on the insurrec-

"Just a line on the insurrec-tionists," evasively answered Temu to Lynn's inquiry.

After a hasty breakfast they began their trek with the last of the villagers along the northern trail. Somewhere Chan, the re-sourceful, secured a shoulder yoke, and swinging their luggage, started off on his tireless, cheer-ful troil

Bula carried the rifles and ammunition slung acroes his back and a mammoth sword he had taken from one of the enemy dead. Unused to being afoot, he walked awkwardly in huge Mon-

infant, amused Lynn ino:

dinately.

"It's like seeing an eagle turned into a nursemaid," she chuckled.

"Eagles have babies," he reminded her.

Peggy, mincing along on extremely high heels and using her

at large.

spoon. The trail som left the top of the ridge and wandered down

conception of a tailless fighter.

The model is designed to be an interceptor pursuit, powered with a 1500 h. p. inline engine turning two propellers in opposite direction. The magazine describes the ship as being unique and representing an ideal military plane providing it could be built with sufficient stability.

Lecould a femine at Manding of the ridge and wandered down into a canyon beside a tumbling river, only to climb out again to a wide tableland.

They approached a high-walled farmstead, which at a distance in the clear, exhilarating sunlight, looked as romanule as a medieval castle. But when they gained admittance to the compound it extends.

sufficient stability.

Leonard, a senior at Harding High school, made the model during shop periods during his eleventh year work at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school and painted it at home. He also has two other original designs which he recently completed. castle. But when they gained administance to the compound it exhibited the usual, dull misery of toil-driven people. The farmers intended to stay to the death rather than flee before the scourge of revolution.

A young matron of the family nursed, with her baby girl, the hungry mine Temu had carried all morning. This family was glad to keep the child since he was a boy. Temu added sliver to the gift.

With an area more than one-third arger than France, French Indo-cina has less than half the pop-ulation of the mother country, na-

HEADACHE?

Mrs. Margaret Foreman gave a

SPANI-LUN

the find money? The foolst They're just wasting ammunition move if it could get that officer! There may be papers on him. I'd ive to know who's back of this you stay down!"

Spied something she had not expected to see.

A party of the enemy with swerd and pick and crowbar were busy digging a hole in the mudbirsk wail while the attention of the villagers was drawn to the farther gate Lynn called for help, and reaching for a stack of thicks, began hurling them down on the men.

Their officer, who was apparently men and the farther officer, who was apparently preparing a charge of explosive for placing if the fools that his mother than so ner wrist, and drawing her to him, looked ower her should be to the inclosed ower her should be to the inclosed ower her should be to the took of the work as an way to feed such a tiny and reaching for a stack of the first prize in the Model Airplane News originality contest for way only to the work as the party to the work as picture of the model and designed to the mander of the auxiliary to the Mary day her to the infant with a spoon. The trail sown left the took of the ridge and wandered down on the her to him, looked ower her should be to the other was among the dead of that his mother was among the dead of the assaulted village. No. and dead of the assaulted village. No. and is not have was among the dead of the assaulted village. No. and the matter was among the dead of the assaulted village. No. and the matter was among the dead of the assaulted village. No. and the matter was among the dead of the assaulted village. No. and dead of the assaulted village. No. and in a moment Tenu was saming the dead of the assaulted village. No. and the matter was among the dead of the assaulted village. No. and in a moment Tenu was among the dead of the assaulted village. No. and in a moment Tenu was assument the dead of the assaulted village. No. and in a moment Tenu was assument the dead of the assaulted village. No. and in a moment Tenu was assument the dead of the assaulte Model Airplane
Leonard Mallott, son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Mallott of 492 Bellefontaine avenue, has been awarded first prize in the Model Airplane News originality contest for
November. The publication carries
a picture of the model and describes it as the young designer's
conception of a tailless fighter. eport of a staff meeting of the

INSTALLATION IS HELD BY POCAHONTAS GROUP

Mrs. Florence Custer was instatled as collector of wampung and Mrs. Grace Brown as fourth warrior at a meeting of Past warrior at a meeting of rast;
Pocahontas association No. 8 of
Minnetonku Council, Degree of
Pocahontas, Monday night at the
home of Mrs. Ida Uncapher on
North Prespect street. Mrs. Minnie
Van Asbeek presided as installing
officer. Mrs. Daisy Hollenbach,
Mrs. Laura Eaton and Mrs. Kate
Parish were in charge of a memorial service honoring Mrs. Mary morial service honoring Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mrs. Stella Frazer.

So Soothing To **Skin Irritations!**

STAFF MEETING REPORT that have been and assistant and the hard bag that he had been and assistant hand have been appeared that have been and assistant hand also been also can be made to project Mrs. Margaret Foreman gave a Bishop and Mrs. Mollie Aldrich.



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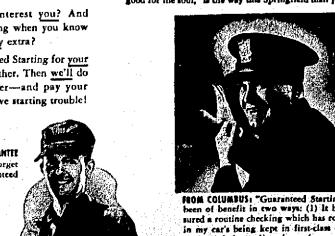
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sured a routine checking which has resulted in my car's being kept in first-class condi-tion; (2) It has relieved us of any doubt about starting."

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gol boots.

There was no one with whom to leave the baby. Temu, carrying

red parasol as a cane caught his free arm. "You'll have two to carry pretty soon," she predicted. "My feet are beginning to hurt al-

He looked down anxiously at her thin, expensive slippers, and when they caught up with an old man and his young wife trundling along, all their worldly goods piled high on a wheelbarrow, along, all their worldly goods piled high on a wheelbarrow, Temu asked if they had an extra pair of shoes to sell. "He seems determined not to carry me," Peggy told the world

at large.

"You wouldn't feel very comfortable flung aeross my shoulder, which is the only way I carry a damsel when she's reached your age," he assured her, handling the baby to Lynn while he examined a peculiar pair of Greeklike buskins occasionally seen in western China. Peggy put them on and Lynn laughed.

"Looks as though you're wearing sugar-cured hams. If Sam

Ing sugar-cured hams.
could see you now!"
"I wish to goodness I w

wish to goodness I were with Sam!" wailed Peggy. "Then this little adventure has done some good," smiled Temu. "It's reconciled you to your hus-band."

band."
"He wouldn't be walking me along the edge of the jumping-off place in shoes full of fleas while he carried a fat, Chinese baby that belonged to Lynn," she re-

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the coldest weather," writes a Cleveland fan, "and I never had a speck of starting trouble; thanks to Guaranteed Starting!

that belonged to Lynn, she retorted.

Temu grinned but said nothing.

No Sale

Struck by an Idea, Lynn turned sharply and put the baby in the little wife's arms. "You wantee baby?" she asked. "Can have." And she made signs that they could keep the child.

The young woman looked at the Infant, shook her head, and she and her husband both broke into an excited chatter.

Laughingly, Temu took back the child. "They are expecting a son of their own."

"Well." Lynn sighed. "It was a good idea while it lasted. They were the first Chinase Lamily lever saw without any children." "Why didn't you put it in her true was a true? Percy demanded. That's the way you got ft."

Their queer procession started to like way again. Chan leading, and the one-eared Mongol on his bander feet, with Their ball-and-chain sait, bringing up, the rearr Took are they made in the proposed. Quarts of Milk a Day from

"I DELVIR E. S. MAIL," writes this Lima man

soldn't get my car started for the first two days couldn't get my at of last year's cold weather. Then I got Guerran

"KRIP IT UP! Guaranteed Starting is good for the cat and good for the soul," is the way this Springfield man puts it.

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"No Third Term for Anyone"

THE third term issue is not partisan. There is a cleavage of national opinion which cuts through party lines. Some Republican politicians opposed to a third term for President Roosevelt in 1940 thought it would be all right for President Coolidge in 1928, Some Democratic politicians opposed to a third term for President Coolidge think it is all right for President Roosevelt. This is one time when the politicians must take a back seat. The anti-third term movement, which reaches a climax today in "No Third Term day," draws support from both parties and from independent voters.

The movement obtained its original impetus from the two-term tradition, which never has been broken in the country's 150 years of existence. It gets its real drive, however, from the considerations behind the tradition-considerations that are as potent today as they were when the founding fathers were struggling to establish a republic and avoiding the pitialls of personal power and topsided political authority which always have been the nomesis of popular government. Instinct as well as tradition warns Americans that the hope of democracy lies in preventing ambitious men from entrenching themselves in positions of authority.

It is that feeling which has caused the relentless drive on entrenched power in cities, counties and states under boss rule. It is that feeling which has caused the rights of minority parties to be guarded fealously when arrogant majorities threatened them. It is that feeling which has crystallized in 1940 to balk the unprecedented concentration of authority devaloped zealously by the New Deal since 1933. Whatever discrepancies may appear in the record of politicians, the people are opposed to over-concentration of authority in the hands of either political parly. They have a genuine dread of political monopoly; they realize it is the first slep toward authoritarian government, and they do not want authoritarian government in the United States.

Hail to the Huskers!

TODAY Marion county is the scene of the first round of Ohio's annual corn husking championship tournament and tomorrow will come the finals of that thrilling spectacle of the farm

We are honored in having the best of the Buckeye State's expert huskers demonstrating their skill in this center of an area famed for its rich corn crops and it is our hope that this year's event will go on record as one of the most successful in history. With the weather man doing his part as he should, there is reason for belief that a new high mark will be set. An especially line job has been done by the various committees and organizations attending to the preliminaries and that is a virtual guarantee of adequate accommodations for contestants and spectators. We can recall no other Marion county event of similar magnitude for which the stage was set with greater precision and efficiency.

Our congratulations go to all who had a part in this achievement in successfully organizing such a large corps of workers for an undertaking so extensive and complicated. We feel sure the result will win praise for them and reflect credit upon the county.

Clockwork

AMERICANS have an obsession about things moving like clockwork. Some of the blame or perhaps the credit—can be given to pride in their production line system. But they are letting the obsession interfere with confidence in preparations for national defense.

Outwardly, a production line does move like clockwork. But insiders know that behind the clockwork and the finished product there are all the lapses, headaches, heartaches and fumbles which seem so deplorable when they occur in preparations for national defense.

It is easy to forget, or not to remember, that the efficiency of the warrior nations is largely an illusion created by propaganda ministries. Behind the outward semblance of clockwork are the same stresses and strains appearing in American defense preparations. The public never hears about them, however,

Theoretically, this country, which devised the production line for manufacture of pencetime commodities, is potentially better equipped by experience to produce war commodities by the same method than any other country on earth. Other governments are keenly aware of that fact. They show it constantly by their sneers at our inefficiency. If they really thought the United States was inefficient they wouldn't talk about it. They are afraid of the day not far distent when the bunglings and fumblings will straighten themselves out and Americans will wake up to the realization that they can prepare for war as efficiently as they can prepare for peace. They know the United States better than It knows itself in this respect, because they have the advantage of perspective.

New York City's Bronx Zoo is planning to we children rides on camels, llamas, and ele-

The Marine Corps accepts recruits only between the heights of 5 feet 6 inches and 6 feet

News Behind the News

Nazi News Service Disclosed As Secret Agency of German Foreign Office.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—The gly Nazi Trans-Ocean News Service of Mantried Zapp is in

Service of Manfried Zapp is in reality a secret agency of the German foreign office—which means Herr Hitler himself.

Convincing Indications of this have been established by government investigators prowing behind the announced contention that the outfit is owned by private Berlin bankers. The organization is shown to have been set up some years ago by the Von Ribbentrop headquarters in Berlin, to burrow deeper into the realms of international propagenda than the official German News Agency, DNB—Goebels outfit — could

ONB — Geebels
outfit — could
dare to go in
view of its offielal position
DNA handles the

Paul Mailon news propaganda; Trans-Ocean the understung work.
This explains why Zapp, the New York organizer of Trans-Ocean in this country, received orders from German diplomatic officials in this country.
How Zapp directly poisoned news against the United States in South America is another phase of the ever widening case (see columns published Oct. 15 and 18) which has just been uncovered by the diplomatic authorities of this government.

by the diplomate authorities of this government.

This government has learned that Zupp's Trans-Ocean is fed daily to scores of papers throughout South America, mostly to numerous small provincial papers outside the largest cities. It subsidizes these struggling sheets, which cannot offer the rigid sense of bonor and ethics of the American press, by furnishing the sense of honor and ethics of the American press, by furnishing the service free, in some instances paying the papers to use it, by buying typewriters, by Inducing German advertisers to purchase advertising space in them. Singularly its strongest hold is in Colombia, the nation nearest the Panama Canal, where it is working in coposition to the existing

Panama Canal, where it is working in opposition to the existing Colombian government.

Through this subterranean labyrinth, Zupp has circulated such news inventions as a story that United States troops had been sent into Mexico, it was called an unconfirmed report, but it had the effect of prousing the Latin fear. effect of arousing the Latin fear of American imperialism. That

bogey of imperialism seems to be Zapp's chief stock in the Latin trade. His Trans-Ocean highing over-dramatized the arrest of an American tourist for taking pictures in Mexico as "an American apy plot."
Intimations have likewise been

Intimations have likewise been carried through his machine suggesting the United States was responsible for the crash of the airplane which killed the president of Paraguay and the suicide of the president of Chile (published in Il Pampero, and Crisol, Buenos Aires papers having close connections with Trans-Ocean.)

The gravity of this activity, the part which inflames American diplomats, is the direct indication that Berlin itself and the top official diplomatic department in Berlin apparently must bear the initial responsibility.

Little Luck in U. S.

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Herr Zapp did not get very far with his news poisoning in the United States. An editor in a small southern town is ready to testify of the approach which Zapp used with him. The Nazi news dispenser did not offer to buy any typewriter, but on two occasions offered his service to the newspaper free. Both invitations were sharply rejected.

There is no evidence whatever, that Zapp succeeded in merchandising his wares free or otherwise to any newspaper in the United States except a few German language papers, most or all of which have severed their connections since the true implication of Trans-Ocean became apparent. Zapp may have succeeded, however, in slipping something over on one or two radio news programs. grams.

Justification Claimed

The Germans have always contended that the circulation of their news propaganda in this country could be justified as an offset to the British propaganda. There may be some valid ground for that argument. But the British have no argument. But the British have no counterpart of Trans-Ocean news agency. Their obvious news propaganda is circulated above ground along the lines of DNB.

Frime difference between the Zapps and the British news propagandists is that the British have never been caught serving.

propagancists is that the British have never been caught seeking to tear down respect for the government of the United States—with a hidden official hand.

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The Women's Vote

It's a Mystery, Despite All Polls and Surveys.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY Associated Press, Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-Polis of public opinion or no polls. both major parties swing into the home-stretch of the 1740 com-paign without knowing which way —if any—10 or 20 million women are going to jump on election day. That mean's vote is the big rays

the women's vote is the big mystery in politics, just as it has been in all of the six Presidential elections since 1920 when the women got the vote.

those in high places in both

places in both political parties who feel that Morgan Beatty

who feel that Morgan Beatty women may be the nucleus of the great independent vote in American politics. Some even suggest that sweeping landsides like the swing from Hoover in 1928 to the avalanche for Roosevelt in 1936—only eight years later—are possible only because the women are less party-bound than men. bound than men

bound than men.

There are 75,000,000 Americans of voting ages. Something less than half, or about 35,000,000, are women. Only about half of our citizens over 21 actually vote, as a rule. It is generally assumed by the high commands of both parties that the same holds true for women. Fifteen million women's votes would be a sensible estimate in a fairly lively presidential campaign.

paign.

On rare occasions the women's vote has been sampled with the idea of finding out what sex does to the ballot, with the help of the National League of Women Voters, Samuel F. Hayes, Jr., of Mount Holyoke college sampled the view of women in 37 states just before the election in 1932.

Only Slighthy Only Slightly

He applied rigid statistical con-trois to the result and concluded women were more liberal-minded, more international-minded, and more socialist-minded than menbut only slightly more.

but only slightly more.

For instance, a greater percentage of the sampled women that favored government ownership of railroads and were against the government staying out of business. More woman than men favored the world court at that time. But even he took these tendencies with a grain of salt, for in spite of them, he said his general conclusion was that women reacted to candidates and issues generally about as men do. He didn't put about as men do. He didn't put any stock in that old gag about women changing their minds. At least that played no part in his

survey.

Harold F. Gosnell of the University of Chicago made a discovery in 1827 that still gives the positical master minds the jitters—namely, the old suffrage lasue lan't

quite dead. In hunting for rea-sons why people didn't vote, he found one of the two major causes was the belief that women shouldn't vote. The other was in-difference.

Countering this in more recent Countering this in more recent years, however, is the fact that such organizations as the National League of Women Voters are stendily gaining in membership and financial badking. Also it is known that the more astute national leaders frequently consult the National League about national and international policy. This reflects their belief that women are sensitive barometers of men are sensitive barometers of public opinion.

Explanation

Taken altogether, these odds and ends of information explain why presidential contenders woo the women's vote subtly, unobtru-sively, avoid stressing sex in

President Roosevelt has ap-President Roosevelt has ap-pointed women to high places in his administration. Frances Per-kins is in his cabinet. Florence Allen is on the federal court of appeals bench. But he made no sex distinction in his appoint-ments, and has similarly wel-comed women into platform-mak-ing in the Democratic party withing in the Democratic party without special fanfare.

Wilkie in his campaign tour showed his respect for the wo-men's vote by addressing a huge meeting of women—but he didn't make a habit of it. Not because he'd lose male votes if he did. But because he knows many women object to special consideration in politics.

Both candidates have stressed their liberal tendencies, Wilkie by definite commitment, Roose-velt by calling attention to the New Deal social program.

New Deal social program.

Delicate in politics is the question of wives. It is not merely by chance that both Mrs. Rossevet and Mrs. Willkie appear with their husbands primarily in the roles of dutiful wives in the hour of struggle. That's traditional and acceptable to all shades of voting opinion in American politics.

Not An Assured Ald

If for instance, Mrs. Rossevelt

If, for instance, Mrs. Roosevelt took the stump, importial opinion suggests that she might both win and lose votes for her husband, confuse issues by her mere presence on the lecture platform. That is still precedent for the wife of some future candidate to break.

In short, the women's vote in the coming clection is the mystery and it cleat the still property and its cleat the still property.

the coming election is the mystery — and it is at least 10 million votes. It is the subject of the deepest consideration among the party strategists in all camps. It has a lot to do with what the candidates say or do not say. And it will have plenty to do with the winner. It might even be the pendulum in a langelide. pendulum in a landslide.

Length of the original Great Wall of China, built in the third century B. C., was about 2,550 miles.



On The Record

Morale of German People Believed As Vulnerable As That of British.

man mind is somber and specu-lative and the German population pessimistic and fatalistic. Only a

(Turn to THOMPSON, Page 7)

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By The United Press

The City of Flint, owned by the United States Maritime Commission, was selzed by a Cerman prize-crew who raised the Nazi flag and sailed to the Russian port of Murmansk, Moscow reports said. The ship, silready known to Americans and British for her part in rescuing survivors of the Athenia, was en route from New York to England.

The Rhine-Moscile front had "marked activity," said an official communique describing the war on the West Front.

Fourteen of the crew of the British steamer Whitemantle

British steamer Whitemantle

British steamer Whitemantle were missing after she stunk following an explosion. The loss occurred in the North Sea where two other steamers, the Albania, a Swedish liner and the Sea Venture, a British boat, were war's casualties.

Daily Bible Thought

The War

a Year Ago

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THERE has seldom been a moment since the war began are an anguished people, in the
when the foreign situation was
more inscrutable, both as to mililoosened at any point. The German wind the services and green. ment since the war began when the foreign situation was more inscrutable, both as to military and political factors. About many things the commentator must either indulge in guesses or confine himself to raising questions.

contine himself to raising questions.

It seems obvious that an invasion of England is suspended for the winter. This does not mean, however, that Britain's troubles are suspended. This is likely to be a gruelling winter. Were the German air attacks on Britain almed at military objectives, the winter climate of the British. Isles would be on the side of the British, for the impenetrable peasoup fogs that empalt the islands from late autumn onward.

that empali the Islands from late autumn onward would make direct bombing all but impossible.

But it is now clear that the bombings of Britain have only an overall military objective: the disorganization of the life of the islands and the breaking of morale. The thick fogs will therefore be collaborators with the Nazis. For even if London is totally invisible, bombs can certainly be dropped upon the city, and hurled from heights into the darkness of the fog; the fog itself will infinitely complicate problems of transportation, of repair of wreckage, of saving lives. The A. R. P. (air reld precaution service) is in probably, for the worst period.

Will Morale Hold?

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The answer to this depends to an immeasurable extent upon the United States. If there is no weakening of our present attitude, but, on the contrary, if our aid becomes increasingly effective and our moral support unswerving; if we see with complete clarity, that a British-German peace, with Hitler's Germany still intrenched and victorious will mean, inevitably, a Nazi world with us alone in it and its entire hostility directed against us, then I believe that morale will hold, even through hell. For one thing, Britain is psychologically prepared for the worst. Mr. Churchill has never, for a moment, encouraged his people to expect the best. Rather he has warned them to expect the worst.

people to expect the best. Rather he has warned them to expect the worst.

We talk very much about the British morale, but little about the German, probably because we are little informed about Germany.

People from France, who have had first-hand contact with German troops, and such sparse reliable information as this column has received from Norway from others who have had the chance to talk with German soldiers there, indicate that the war is not at all popular even with German soldiers thought of the sum of

German Morale

The war-loving propensities of the German people have been greatly exaggerated by those who are anti-German instead of anti-Nazi, Certainly there will be no crack in German morale as long as they are having victories and can be persuaded that the war will soon be over. But the Ger-

It was Thursday, Oct. 23, 1930.

Mrs. Robert H. Askew and daughter Theresa of Windsor street left by motor for Miami, Fla, where they were to spend the

Fla., where they were to spend the winter.

Miss Winona Hughes was hostess to the Art club at her home on West Church street.

A group of 25 school friends from the Central building gave a surprise party for Miss Donna Ruth Klingel at her home on Uncapher avenue celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. H. L. Jerew entertained the H. T. H. club at her home on South Seffner avenue.

A daughter was hore to Mr. and

pessimistic and fatalistic. Only a few weeks ago they were wildly celebrating the collapse of France. Flowers were strewn before Hiller in the streets and there was an orgy of joy. And that orgy of joy was not only because of victory, but because, with the collapse of France, it looked as though the war were over. It must be queer to be celebrating victory in air shelters, rejoicing on short rations and gioritying German splendor with chattering teeth in unheated rooms. All the peoples of the world today hate war, and the German people have a bad conscience about this

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harrold of John street

It was Saturday, Oct. 23, 1920. It was Saturday, Oct. 23, 1920.—
Indictments against persons believed to have been implicated in
"throwing" of games in the 1919
World Series by the Chicago
American League players were
returned by a special Cook county
grand jury which had been invastigating the baseball scandal
for more than a month. Among
those indicted were Abe Attell,
gambler and ex-prize fighter. Hal those indicted were Abe Attell, gambler and ex-prize fighter, Hai Chase, star first baseman, William Burns, Joe Jackson and Oscar Feisch, oulfielders, Eddie Cleotle and Claude Williams, pitchers, "Swede" Risberg, shortstop, "Chick" Gandil, former bigleague first baseman, Fred McMuilin, utility infielder, and "Buck" Weaver, third baseman, It was said that Williams, Jackson and Cicotte had made sworn confessions before the grand jury.

James E. Shope, 29, switch tender at the westbound Erie hump, was fatally injured when hit by a railway car while he was at his post of duty.

It was announced at Presiden-

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ALL HEALING IS FROM GOD: I say unto thee, Arise, and take up thy bed, and go thy way into thine house.—Mark 2:11.

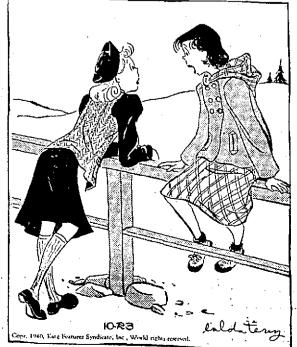
Seventy per cent of the estimated 2,600,000 crippled persons in the United States above the age of 15 are males.

From News of Other Years TEN YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

to your husband I apologize. Now leave you because I see some friends

It was announced at Presidential campaign headquarters of Senator Harding that he would leave Marion for his final speaking trip Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27 and go to Cleveland for the first set speech of the trip. The following day he was to speak in Akron, on Friday in Cincinnati, and Saturday in Columbus, returning home Sunday morning.



"Harry asked me to marry him. I guess he really loves me. He's too young for the draft!'

The Turps

Ethel Gives Joe a Practica in the Art of Applied Dip acy-Saving His Kisser.

By DAMON RUNY

Mr. Joe Turp Writes From Brooklyn: DEAR SIR: The other night my wife

Mr. Joe Turp Writes From Brooklym.

DEAR SIR: The other night my wife in the process of friends named Bill and Mollie Rey they took us to a movie and aftery night club where everybody was drumba and the conga.

Ethel and Bill were in the cong. Ethel and Bill were in the cong. Mollie had gone to powder her nose sitting there at our table all alone wyoung guy came up to me and ses wifellow? I see I am Joe Turp from Broses I don't like the name and I don't I lyn. I see I am sorry to hear that mis Brooklyn is a nice place. He see it is Then he walked away and I see to who is that guy? He see his name and he is a society big shot. He is fe and looking for a fight. I see why throw him out of the joint? The ohe is a big spender that is why. Wr in a fight around here we throw out is fighting with.

I see do you mean even if Vance fight? The waiter see that's right. does not sound like justice to me and see it isn't justice buddy but that's thin this world. The guy with the n always gets the best of everything. He ally be back to see you again because spots some guy he thinks is a soft him and keeps taking picks on hir starts a fight. Maybe you had had now because we will have to throw you get in a fight with him.

I SES see here neighbor. I see I am SES see here neighbor. I ses I am

guy and I never get in lights will and he ses well you don't know Vanithen my wife Ethel and Bill Reynolds to the table and Ethel ses Joe who w fellow who was talking to you? I se is Vance and he is looking for a ligh why what on earth did you do to him I didn't do anything. I ses he is just a light to the self of th for a fight.

Ethel ses Vance Vance Vance, O 1

for a fight.

Ethel ses Vance Vance Vance. O I his name in the papers. He is someb I don't care who he is. I ses he is lo fight and she ses well for goodness sak get in a fight in a nice place like this be a terrible disgrace. I ses listen I don't want to get in a fight in any place. I ses it is not me who is lot fight but the other guy and she ses O have got to do with a fellow like the a little diplomacy.

I ses is that so? I ses then suppe some on yourself because here he c and Bill Reynolds ses turn him m as soon as he opens his kisser and I w with a left hook. Then this Vance c me and ses I have been thinking it still don't like your name and I still Brooklyn. I don't like anything about I ses O. Mister Vance sit do

ETHEL ses O Mister Vance sit do ETHEL ses O Mister Vance sit do ute won't you. I want to talk t ses do you know me? Ethel ses certai you. Everybody knows you. He ses Well I will sit down but I don't lik about this chap with you and Ethel se husband and I have been having an with him Mister Vance.

with him Mister Vance.

He wants to cut your head. The wants to do what? Ethel ses he wyour head off. He has a big but down his pants legs and I am havin do to keep him from cutting your hea The guy ses what kind of talk is you crazy? Ethel ses certainly I an but my husband is a little bit. He something to him that hurt his fow he is dying to cut your head or ant to see his butcher knife? The I don't. I hate knives. If I ses anyt to your husband I apologize. Now leave you because I see some friends

AFTER he left I see Ethel you did tell that guy I am crazy and g that guff about a butcher knife becat all ready to flatten him any minu see yees Joe but that would have mable scene. It is always better to diplomacy and just then the waiter cress I don't know what you did to Vance but here is a bottle of wine h and Ethel ses do you see what I me Your

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Anecdotes of Ohic By GILBERT F. DODDS

Gen. Basil W. Duke, Gen. John I brother-in-law and assistant in rai southern Ohlo during the Civil was attributes associated with the tradii tucky gentleman—small stature, mu goatee, a humorous eye and spirit a

plus.

General Duke was captured wi General Duke was captured wi Morgan by federal troops at Chesh both were incarcerated in Ohio pen Columbus. Although Morgan made escape shortly after, Duke remained was exchanged as a prisoner of wan

The war was nearly over, how Duke led a cavalry brigade, in which men were mounted on draft mules it trains. He fought until Gen. Robert rendered at Appomattox.

Duke was Jefferson Davis' escort closed and served in the Confederate last war council.

U. S. Bern Consulate Busy By The Annociated Press

By The Associated Press
BERN, Switzerland—The iron g
United States legation at Bern swing
eral times each week to admit u
young men bearing sealed gray sa
which their manner is something aki
a mother hen toward her chicks.
They deposit their burdens and ha
a shave, a thick Swiss steak, a str
Bern's sedate but well-lighted str
night's sleep in an immobile bed.
Next day, surrounded by more but
they will be rolling off to distar
through countries where no lights gle
where air raids may hait trains and
rationing makes thick steaks rare in.
The gray sacks are the diplomate
the United States Department of
are stuffed with the reports whic
American foreign policy and the c
confidents intervalons to the stream.

are stuffed with the reports which American foreign policy and the confidential instructions to its emissa. The young men are the couriers within freight hither and yon over Eudisrupted transportation systems.

The legation in Bern is small, be made it the State Department's central forms. made it the Sta in Europe. The strike-breaking "industry" ex-the U. S., according to Dr. Thor Fisher, associate professor at Syrversity.

The American Indians, a hodgept guistic and racial groups, fought so bitterest wars against closely allied the Iroquois exterminated the Huron

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Ining tomorrow, will be climated friday at noon when Dr. Bevis is formally inducted into office by the first s. Atkinson, president of the university board of trustees. Speeches will be made by James Bryan Conant, president of the university board of trustees. The educational conferences administrations since 1982 as stated of the Aravard university, and Clark and

among, want to be liked and sufamong, want to be liked and antifer from disapprobation. The
hatred and disgust which Hitler
has brought upon Germany from
all the peoples whom the German
people like and admire; the British, the Dutch, the Scandinavians,
the French, the Hungarians, the
Americans—combined with the
approbation of the one nation that
they do not particularly like adthey do not particularly like, ad-mire, or trust, the Italian—are eating into the German soul.

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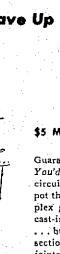


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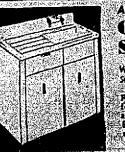
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ATURDAY evening. Dec. 28 is the date chosen by Gamma Mu Clink, sell-la Weber chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorocity, for a holiday dance, and ristmas night has been selected for the annual Christmas dance to the members and their escoris. Plans for both events were made a meeting of the chapter last evening in the Elks' parlors. Christmas night has been selected for the annual Christmas dance for the members and their escorts. Plans for both events were made at a meeting of the chapter last evening in the Elks' parlors.

Miss Lucille Brabson is general chairman for the dance on Dec. 28 and Mrs. Ray Sutton heads the committee planning for the dance on Dec. 25. Mrs. Newell Minard will arrange for the orchestra for both dances, and tickets for the Saturday night dance will be in charge of Mrs. Nelson Ritzler.

A contribution, realized on the benefit card party and style show held recently, was made to the fund for establishment of an Isolation ward at City hospital, and contributions also were made to the Marjon Community Forum, the Marjon Community Foundation, Inc., and the Red Cross. Miss Maxine Alspach, philanthropic chairman, reported on activities at the Community center sponsored by the chapter. It was decided to purchase a motor for a saw used in the vocational shop.

Miss Mary Gracely was ap-pointed chairman in charge of a sale of articles made by the blind of the state at a meeting of the

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El Dorado club last evening at the home of Miss Ruth Ellen Mounts of East Center street. Contributions were made to the Red Cross, Marion Community Foundation, Inc., and the school nutrition fund. The program theme was "Table Settings." Mrs.

theme was "Table Settings," Mrs. E. B. Granger gave a paper on "Silverware," and Mlss Markaret Topilif discussed "Table China." Current events were presented by Miss Irene Cunnlingham. ◆★◆ Mr. and Mrs. Dale Needles, who Mr. and Mrs. Dale Needles, who left today to live in Dayton where Mr. Needles will be employed as a mechanic at the U. S. Army Patterson field, were given a farewell party last evening by Mr. Needles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Needles of Park boulevard. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schotte, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Harold Clapham of LaRue and Miss Helen Needles.

Mrs. Evelyn Peadon, Mrs. James Thomas and Mrs. Dan Hall were guests when Miss Lois Hall enter-tained the W. A. N. Bridge club Friday evening at her home on Forest street. Mrs. Robert Todd and Mrs. Prudence Sifritt won high scores and Mrs. Thomas received the guest award.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Welsent of six miles south of Marion entertained at a miscellaneous shower Sunday evening for their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Osborn, whose maringe took place Oct. S. Games and cards furnished entertainment, awards going to Misses Geraldine and Florence Gibb, Miss Stella Weber and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Osborn and son Wil-Mrs. R. D. Osborn and son Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gibb and daughters Florence and Geraldine,

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Mrs. Charles Sechrist of East Mrs. Charles Sechrist of East. Church street was hostess for a meeting of the All Arts club of Prespect Monday evening. Mrs. Dewey Stone conducted devotions. giving the 125th Psalm, and a poem, "Prayer." Mrs. Raymond Stone presided for the program which included a paper, "What We Hear in Music," and a plano number by Mrs. E. E. Wottring.

Plans were made for a dinner dance Dec. 28 at Hotel Harding at a meeting of the Coteree club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ronald Rish of 484 East Conter street. Tables were filled for hearts, awards going to Mrs. Olen Flickinger and Miss Jean John-

0 % O Miss Clara Snyder of 344 Quat ry street was hostess at a Hal-loween party Friday evening in honor of her brother John, who honor of her brother John, who was celebrating his twentieth birthday anniversary. Guests included Misses Verna and Lots Hahns, Bertha and Ruth Mulvaine Marcella Lindsay, Ruth Kreitzer, Dorothy Conklin, Mary Lyon and Fern Louck, and Dick Thomas, Charles Bishop, Phillip Sansotta, James Plerce, Kenneth Bowman, Luther Amrine and Charles Spicer, Awards were won by Phillip Sansotta, Miss Verna Hahns, John Snyder and Miss Dorothy Conklin.

Mrs. Harry Soiter and Mrs. Harry Smith were assisting host-esses when Mrs. Gladys Arter en-terlained the Clionian club last Mrs. Neil Anderson was a guest last eyening at the No Trump Bridge club meeting with Mrs. Clifford Gilmore of Park street. Honors in cards went to Mrs. Edwin Dix, high, and Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, second, Mrs. Harold Jacobs won the galloping award.

Mrs. Ecolum Parkers Mrs. 18024

Mrs. Ecolum Parkers Mrs. 18024 City hospital. Mrs. Ralph Car-hart reviewed "The Wabash," by William Wilson, and Mrs. Harry Smith read an account of an informal visit to the home of Dr. Albert Einstein as her topic for "Current Events." A plano duet by Mrs. Arter and her daughter, Sue, closed the program hour.

Outstanding personalities of the day were given in response to roll call when the Tucsday Study club met last evening at Ringer's Inn with Miss Edna S. Dutton as hostess. The program hour included two papers, "Canada, America's Problem," by Miss Alice Caulfield, and "South of Us, the Americas; Possible Danger," by Mrs. Marry Goss. ger," by Mrs. Mary Goss.

Neighbors and friends surprise Mrs. George Endricks Sunday night at her home on Falsey street in honor of her birthday anniversary. A polluck supper was served, the table being centered with a large birthday cake. The celebrant received a num The celebrant received a number of remembrances. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milchell and daughter of Bucyrus, Miss Jane Bulcher of Morral, Marlon Briner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kurz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burke and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Herrigal, Mr. and Mrs. Cora Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Cora Whiteman and grandson, Mr. and Wrs. Bert Grogg and family. Mrs. Bert Grogg and family.

PROGRAM PRESENTED BY | You and Otto." An irrepressible little shudder

BOWLING GREEN GRANGE

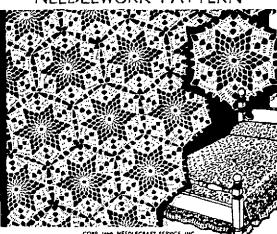
Mrs. J. P. Oisen and Mrs. S. M.
Clark were in charge of the following program at a meeting of
Bowling Green grange Friday
night: roll call responses, "Farm
Hints" by the men, "Household
Hints," women, and jokes by the
luvenites; plano solo by Maralyn
Little; poem, Mrs. Clark; plano
solo, Mrs. Freda Wilson; an
article, Mrs. Oisen. Officers will
be elected at the next meeting
in two weeks.

An irrepressible little shudder
ran over me, and Philip Veritzen
spoke in a tone sharper than I
sever had heard him use to Lillann.
"Don't be so — realistic!" he
sald, and she laughed, a comfortable, good – humored gust of
thenriness, that lightened the
mental atmosphere materially.
"You mean 'Don't be so vulgah!" she said, "and I'll admit
I am sounding a bit off key, so
story."
"I'm glad you used that phrase
'pretend to agree' a minute ago."

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE KIRKPATRICK — Mrs. Jessic augherty was surprised at her ome here Sunday in observance home here Sunday in observance of her birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Reamsnyder and son. Rex Hill and Mary Jane Reamsnyder of Marlon, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Lyon of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reamsnyder and daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray. Reamsnyder and daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Lyon and daughters.

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"Finally, when I saw it was no

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

A Republican rally was held at the Radner school building Fri-day Gilbert Bettman, candidate for the state supreme court was the speaker. The Radner school band furnished music.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Charles Hill of Chicago

and Mrs. W. H. Veenboer of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting Misses Carrie and Nellie Bain of 358 South State street and other

Miss Mary Alice Schreck of Columbus is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schreck of

VICKS VAPORUB

WE PLEDGE

HONESTY AND

relatives here.

Continuing His Confession, Verlizen Tells of His "Agree-ment" to Act as Leslie's Spy in the Farmhouse,

THAT LILLIAN saw something special in what Philip Veritzen was repeating at her request was patent to me. She tapped the fingers of one hand against the palm of the other as he talked, and of the other as he talked, and nodded decisively at the end as if

noticed decisively at the end as if she had put a question to herself and answeerd it.

"All right, Phil," she said as if she were talking to a small boy who was telling his trouble to her.
"Tell us what answer you gave to Jack Lesile."

"I think you already have mussed my answer?" he relained.

lo Jack Leslie."
"I think you already have guessed my answer," he rejoined promptly, "I trust you will agree it was the only possible one I could have given under the circumstances. To have refused him would have presuited in my death and Otto's as well, and would have put an end to any nossible have put an end to any nossible. have put an end to any possible ald I might be enabled to give the Chief."

"You're dead right there, Phil," Lillian interpolated—she rarely

Chief."

"You're dead right there, Phil."
Lillian interpolated—she rarely interrupts my father, and then only for an unusually good reason, but I do not know of anybody else in the world of whom she stands in any awe whatever.

"He probably had a half dozen of his guerrillas concealed near the spot he named as a rendezvous," she went on, "and it would have been an easy matter to rub you and Otto out and then early your bodies to his hideaway, You probably didn't tell anybody where you and Otto were going."

"No, I didn't," he admitted with a sort of small boy embarrassment in his manner which impishly delighted me.

A Dangerous Trait

"No and Dangerous Trait

A Republican rally was held at

A Dangerous Trait

"You're always being the high-hat Mogul who takes nobody into his confidence," Lillian retorted. "Well! this time, Phil, if you hadn't been foxy enough to pretend to agree to Jack Leslie's ultimatum, you wouldn't have been missed at our hotel for days, would you

BUCYRUS SORORITY HAS

BRIDGE PARTY IN MARION

Members of Alpha Ch! Sigma strongly of Bucyrus attended a dessert bridge last night in the Presidential suite of Hotel Harding. Fourteen were present. First prize at bridge was won by Mrs. prize at bridge was won by Mrs. Louise Arnold. Miss Ruth Carson was in charge of arrangements.

December 1 presented by You and Otto."

Source 1 processed presented by You and Otto."

Source 2 presented by You and Otto."

"I'm glad you used that phrase 'pretend to agree' a minute ago," he said soberly, "for, though I do not deserve it, I would hate to have either of you think that I agreed with his terms only to save my own skin."

We chorused an Indignant expostulation which he acknowledged with a gratified if somewhat wintry little smlle.

A Good Act

"I tried to be histrionically

A Good Act
"I tried to be histrionically
convincing in my demeanar," he
said. "At first I registered horror
and disbelief of his story, as well
as reluctance to comply with
what I termed his outrageous demand. But I watched him carefully the while to see that I did
not anger him too much, for I

Wait for Penney's Fire Salvage

GALION P.-T.A. GROUPS REPORT AT MEETING

GALION, Oct. 23—Reports of activities by the different Parent-Tracher association units of the Mt. Gilead Party

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Mrs. Celia Lucila Thew of Marion and Herman W. Thew of near Richwood took place at 4 o'cloci: yesterday afternoon. Rev. James G. Beard read the ceremony at his home at 477 West Columbia street. The couple will live at 235 North Grand avenue. knew from the first what I must

"Finally, when I saw it was no longer any use to protest, I pretended gradually to yield, and agreed to get a footing in the farmhouse, and to admit to it the messenger whom he should send later. He said the messenger would have full oral instructions for me, and that I was to follow faithfully the instructions he should give me."

Lillian leaned forward in her chair, her face and eyes alert.

"Just a minute, Phil," she interrupted, and I knew by her manner that she was pouncing upon something in his narrative which was vitally important. "By "ne' did Leslie mean himself or the messenger?" Miss Elisabeth Swick, daughter Miss Elisabeth Swick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swick of west of Marion and Donald Richard Kelly. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kelly of near Mt. Gilead, were married Saturday, evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. Enest Finkenblner, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church at the parsonage on North Main street. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kert

MEETS AT RADNOR HOME

Special to The Star RADNOR-The Margaret Price Sunday school class of the Radnor Congregational church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. COUPLE WED IN ELYRIA WILL LIVE IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Oct. 23—A marriage in Elyria Monday will bring
a new bride to Bucyrus to establish a home.

lish a home.

The marriage was that of Miss Louise Law of Elyria and Dr. Allen E. Davies, Bucyrus optometrist, and former Elyria resident. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Law. She is a graduate of Elyria High school. Mr. Davies, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Davies of Elyria is a graduate notimperist Elyria is a graduate optometrist of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago.

Two Members Of Co. D Honored at

activities by the different ParentTeacher association units of the city highlighted the monthly meeting of the Galion City P.-T.
A. council Tuesday right at the Senior High school binding.
Profit revilized on the recent festival which was held at the East school was \$103.15. Membership is now 103 at that building. Since Oct. I this school P.-T. A. has been furnishing milk to undernourished indigent children.
From the West Elementary and Junior High P.-T. A. came a report that a festival will be held at the Junior High building on Nov. 15.

Next month the P.-T. A. at the South school will sponsor a homecoming for all old P.-T. A. members, it was reported.
At a recent meeting of the P.-T.
A. at the North building, a talk was given by the new elementary music instructor, Jeanette Slocum, Mrs. Henry Herbig.
Pollowing these reports the council passed a resolution to participate in the Red Cross roll call.

WEDDINGS

AGOSTA - The Epworth Lea-gues of Marion county held a rail; at the Agosta school, Friday with 118 present. The Agosta and 118 present. The Agosta an Green Camp leagues tied with th largest attendance present. Afte the meeting, volley ball, shuffle board and ping pong were played

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Kannel entertained Sunday at a family dinner. Those present were, Mrs. Lulu Kannel and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kannel and daughter, Mrs. William Kenyon and children all of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kale and children of Plymouth, Miss Lillian Carey and Denald Lychanen of Agosta. Donald Lichanen of Agosta.

PARTY AT CLIMAX

tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kerr E. Swick.

The bride wore a soldier blue dress with harmonizing accessories and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Kelly was graduated from Mecker High school in 1932 and Mrs. Hose and Mrs. Fint Dye of Marbolo in the same year. He is employed in the erecting room with the Hydraulic Manufacturing Co. They will live at 511 Davids street, Marion.

MITS. John Cox of Climax entertained Synday for the pleasure of Mr. Cox who was celebraing to Mr. Cox who was celebraing to Mr. Cox of Mans beinghaus and Mrs. Arthur Ross and daughter of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Fint Dye of Marbolo Mr. and Mrs. Fint Dye of Marbolo Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Cover Rinehart of Edison.

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> Every carnival or circus has its special attractions, and so has the Cook's Carnival. They'll be presented to you tomorrow at The Marion Star Auditorium beginning at 2:00 p. m. Don't miss this exciting climax to the 1941 Gasco Food Institute that has the whole town talking. Admission is free.

> > (Doors Open at 1:00)

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Watch The Star for Announcement Date

Elizabeth Moore, 70.

pecial to The Star

and bur cemetery when she was struck by F ar freight train at the Market street crossing of and Big Four railroads reaused the death of Mrs. the E. Moore, 70, at 10 last night in Good Sahospital. She suffered a stakell, fractured jaw, induries and bruises. d skill, fraction in the courses and bruises. Moore, who lived at 524 Market street was born 1870 at Leesville. She was low of James Moore who

vears ago. olving are two daughters to sons, Mrs. Ed Byrns, Mrs. Gehrisch, John and Rus-

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Potatoes 100 Ib... \$1.49

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STEAKS Ib. 21c

Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked Breakfast

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SUGAR 25 lb. 🛂 🛂

GALION WOMAN, HURT sell Moore of Galion. The following sisters and brothers also survive: Mrs. Mary Knapp and Harv Hoffman of Leesville. George Hoffman of Mansfield, Mrs. William Warner of Kent. Mrs. Etta Newhouse of Mansfield and Mrs. Amanda Hoover of Galion.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the home and burial will be in Fairview

SOYBEANS HELD FOR RUMMAGE SALE **Saturday, first door east of PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE Scherff's furniture store. Daugh- *Zerone or Thermo Royal. Get ters of America Harmony Circle. it at R. L. Young Marathon sta-Ad. tion, 356 W. Center. Dial 2721.

Hannah of 278 Leader street, was conducted yesterday at 2 p. m. s. the Merle H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue by Pev. L. D. Jones of Marion. The body was placed in the Delaware partly because of producer disatisfaction with prices which, although lower than a year ago, now are the highest since last May.

Although there is no govern a secretary as a street p.-T. A., 5 to 7 p. m., Thursday, October 24—Ad.

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Although there is no government loan on beans, as in the case of wheat, corn and some other grains, many producers throughout the belt are taking the risk involved in holding the new crop off the market themselves. Farmers with wheat and corn eligible for loans are assured of a definite price on the basis of the loan rate.

Since Oct. 4 Chicago prices for beans have advanced about 10 cents a bushel and the Octobercontract closed yesterday at 82½ cents, highest since the sharpibreak in May following the German invasion of western Europe. A year ago the October contract was priced about 7 cents higher. Illinois reports said the quality of beans is fair although there is a high percentage of foreign material in many cases.

In the Henry High, Injured yesterday at at the Universal Cooler Corp, is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hal Barringer of 320 Clover avenue. Henry High, Injured yesterday at at the Universal Cooler Corp, is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hal Barringer of 320 Clover avenue. His condition was reported to be satisfactory this morning. Mr. High suffered a fractured heel in a fall from a ladder.

CLSON SERVICES

Funeral of David Eugene Olson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of 201 Waterloo street, was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the Mr. H. Gunder & Sons funeral Mr. H. Gunder & Sons funeral Mr. Heard of the Salvation Army was in charge. Burting Joseph Heard of the Salvation Army was in charge. Burting in City hospital.

HEAR

**Dr. E. W. Sheets, Mrs. Gilbert Bettman, Dr. Frederick C. Smith Central Jr. High auditorium, 8 p. m.—Paid Advertisement.

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U. S. Finds Better IREY FUNERAL

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23—Modern
American 16-inch guns, whittled
from million pound blocks of steel
rarely have the flaws that forced
discard of many guns in 1917, a
trustee of the American Society
for Metals, Francis B. Foley, reported today at the society annual meeting.

Artillery parrels are machined

for heavy callbre guns are practically unknown as a result of

slashing production time and costs

helping in national defense by stashing production time and costs of special machinory.

R. A. Taylor, engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh, said large electrical units which, a few years ago, were considered impracticable because of expense of casting the giant frames, now can be produced in smaller sections and welded into a solid piece.

The Resistance Welders Manufacturers' association awarded prizes for papers on its science. The first award of \$300 was divided among A. M. Unger, H. A. Matts and W. A. Knocke of the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co. of Chicago.

The second prize of \$200 went to Ralph S. Pelton of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and the third award of \$100 was given to J. H. Cooper of the Taylor-Winfield Co., Warren, O.

DEATH TAKES CHILD

DEATH TAKES CHILD OF RIDGEWAY COUPLE

Special to The Star
RIDGEWAY, Oct. 23 — Dixie
Kay, year-old daughter of Jay
and Bertha Rogers Titus, died at
1:30 p. m. yesterday at the Titus
home iwo miles north of here.
Funeral services will be held at
10 a. m. Thursday at the home. Burial will be in the Rushsylva

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SORORITY PLEDGE
TO HEAR ORGANIST
Miss Mildred Young of Marion. Mrs. Harry T. Williams of Nell
a freshman at the University of avenue and Miss Maye EvanMichigan this year, has been geline Lawrence of East Center
pledged to Chi Omega sorority street are planning to attend the
following the fall "rushing" peprogram to be given by Joseph
riod, according to a report from Bonnet, French organist, Thursthe university news bureau.

Delaware.

Many Growers Dissatisfied Funeral of Mrs. Leona Jones with Quotations.

Who died Saturday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Harold Gilead, farmerly of Mrs. Harold Hannah of 278 Leader street, was

Way To Make Big

16 - Inch Cannon

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Oct. 23—Modern

REY FUNERAL
Funeral of John M. Irey, retired Marion county farmer, was conducted vesterday at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street. Dr. S. M. Ingmire of Epoworth Methodist church officiated. Burial was made in Agosta cemetery.

porter today at the society's airnual meeting.

Artillery parrels are machined
from huge ingots of steel in much
the same way a square stick might
be whittled round, he explained,
and literally tons of metal are
pared off. The bore then must
be machined out to receive its
wear-resisting lining.

"It was not infrequent during
1917 to have practically completed a gigantic gun only to find
a flaw developed in the steel's
structure," Foley said. "In such
cases the guns were necessarily
discarded.

"Today defects in steel ingots
for heavy callbre guns are prac-

tically unknown as a result of progress in metallurgy and machining the metal broadsides toward an almost invariable perfect climax.

"The myth that the best steel came from other countries has been exploded, it is not so much better metals that we need to meet the present defense emergency; what we need is time."

Foley is research director for the Midvale Co. at Philiadelphia.

The American Welding society, meeting as part of the mational metal congress, received a report today that electric welding is shelping in national defense by slashing production time and costs

MOVING AND STORAGE

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plete service will please yo Wright Transfer & Storage Co. TO SPEAK AT MT. GILEAD

Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus will be heard in a book review Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, in the First Presbyterian church at Mt.

First Presbyterian church at Mt. Gilead under the sponsorship of the Westminster class of the Sunday school. She will review "Loon Feather," by Iola Fuller, an historical novel of northern Michigan.

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

*Friday night, Oct. 25. Program Masquerade. Eats—sandwiches 5c everything else 3c. Mt. Olivi everything else 3c. Mt. Olive Grange, Green Camp, Odd Fel-lows Hall, Ad.

dar eveni: Delaware.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB *Is sponsoring a rally tonight, 8 p. m., in Central Jr. High Audi-torium. Prominent speakers.—

night of Harriet Beecher Stowe frent No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans, The charter was draped for the late Mrs. Anna Dwyer. A report was given of a recent district meeting in Lancaster at which Mrs. David Schwartz of Marion was elected district patriotic instructor, and Mrs. D. E. Montgomery of Marion was re-amed courselor. Mrs. Mr. Mr. Mrs.

named counselor, Mrs. M. F. Mc

torium. Prominent : Paid Advertisement.

D. U. V. MEETING

he home Mrs. Robert Lindsey of Mt. Harold Gilead, formerly of Marlon, un-

Guests at a meeting of Marion
Lodge, B'nai B'rith last night
included Mr. Camp of Detroit, Mr.
Foreman and A. Hornstein of Galion. A short business session was
followed by a social hour. Plans
were made for a social meeting in
Nausember 1.

FOSTER'S ASPHALT ROOF

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Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.
—Ad.

PLAN SCHOOL BENEFIT

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The ways and means committee of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school P.-T. A. today completed plans for a penny supper Friday night at the school. Proceeds will go to purchase seventh and eighth grade reading circle books for the library and for other school projects. On the committee are Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman, Mrs. George Duckwall, Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson, Mrs. Damon Spicer and Mrs. H. L. Buckingham. Buckingham.

HEAR ★Dr. E. W. Sheels, Mrs. Gilbert Bettman, Dr. Frederick C. Smith at the Republican Rally tonight, Central Jr. High auditorium, 8 p. m.—Paid Advertisement.

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Spare Ribs 15 15c Back Bone 15 18c Tender Loin 15 34c Hickory Smoked

Sugar Cured 15c

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CONDUCTOR TAKEN ILL.

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A. J. Smetter of Huntington, Ind., Eric railroad passenger conductor, is in City hospital for treatment of a stomach ailment. His condition was reported to be fairly good this morning. Mr. Smetter, on the Huntington-Martin he stays while at this end of his run, and upon a physician's advice was moved to the hospital for treatment.

DR. FREDERICK W. REA **will be out of town Fri., Sat. and Sun., Oct. 25, 26 and 27.—Ad.

FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT Fire losses in Marion during September amounted to only \$150.

Fire losses in Marion during oners and \$30.05 for incidentals.

September amounted to only \$150

as compared to \$3,288 during PLENTY GOOD USED SUITS
September a year 250, a report of Fire Chief McFarland shows, Last Dial 2185 for dry cleaning.—Ad. month firemen snswered 10 calls
as compared to 24 in September,
1939. Fire department expenses
for last month amounted to 85,
1938.09 including \$4,850 for sal-HOME NEAR RICHWOOD

HOME NEAR RICHWOOD

RICHWOOD, Oct. 23 — M. L.
Anderson, 81, retired farmer, died
at his home one mile north of
Richwood at 1:15 a. m. today following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Anderson was born in West
Virginia but spent most of his
life in Union county. His wife,
Mrs. Nan Wynn Anderson, died
two years ago, He is survived by
a daughter, Mrs. Frederlek G.
Kiser of New York City.

Funeral services will be held
Friday at 2 p. m. at the Winter
and Son funeral home here and
burial with be in Claiborne cemetery south of Richwood. The sum of \$2 was contributed to the Marion County Red Cross chapter roll call at a meeting lost night of Harriet Bercher Stowe

tery south of Richwood.

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OHN LINDER DIES AT HOME NEAR DENMARK

der, near Denmark He had been DEATH CLAIMS FORMER seriously ill five days from a DIES NEAR BUCYRUS heart ailment Mr. Linder was a native and life long resident of Cansan township,

Special to The Star CRESTLINE, Oct. 23 — William Henry Poth, 68, of near Plymouth, former night policeman here, died Morrow county, and was a son of the late John and Sarah Linder Puneral services will be held at se Curl funeral home in Cardington at 2 p. m. Friday, Burial will be in South Canaan cemetery north of Cardington, Priends may call at the funeral home.

HARDIN COUNTY TROOPS ENROUTE TO CAMP SHELBY

E NEAR DENMARK

KENTON, O., Oct. 23—Ninety
five male residents of Kenton and
vicinity and seventy-five men of
the Ada community were enroute
of at 5:30 a. m. today
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Special to The Star
KENTON, O., Oct. 23—Ninety
five male residents of Kenton and
vicinity and seventy-five men of
the Ada community were enroute
of Camp Shelby, near Hattiesburg, Miss., today for a year of
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CRESTLINE POLICEMAN

of Rifle Company E. Kenton, and Machine Gun Company H. Ada, will be filled with conscriptees after arrival at camp, it was an-nounced. nounced.
The Kenton unit is commanded by Capitain Herbert W. Radchiffe. In charge of the Ads company, also a member of the 148th Regiment, is Capitain Justin McElroy. In the meantime the local-draft

Peb. 5, 1871, and prior to moving to a farm near Plymouth 15 years ago, lived in Creetline.

Surviving are the widow Mrs. Mary Wiedmann Poth to whom he was married Aug. 15, 1900, a daughter, Mrs. Sterling Gledbill of near Gallan, two sons, Starling L. and Cleelen H. Poth of Plymouth, and two sisters, Mrs. P. J. Lucas of North Ridgeville and Miss Rheto Poth of Cleveland.

Private funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Priday at the Elmer Smith funeral home at Crestline, Burial will be made in Green Lawn cemetery. The body will remain at the funeral home.

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hospital at Galion at 4 a. m. today. He was born at North Robinson Feb. 5, 1871, and prior to moving Roa farm near Plymouth 15 years ago, lived in Crestline. SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD SAYS OHIO COOPERATION By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — S SAYS OHIO COOPERATING

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1946

was administered in a manner which reduced benefit payments.

RUSSIAN REFUGEE TO GIVE

Alexander Varonaeff, refugee

from Soviet Russia whose missionary parents are now in exile and under persecution in Siberia because of their religion, will speak Thursday night at 7:30 at the Toledo Avenue Missdon.

He will gave a talk on "Can It Happen Here?" and will use stereopticon pictures to illustrate many of his points. The pictures are said to have been smuggled from Russia and show actual conom Russia and show actual con-

ditions there,

list talk will be based on Biblical prophecy in connection with world conditions.

The talk is open to the public, Rev. L. D. Jones, pastor, au-nounced.

The Stars Say-

For Thursday, Oct. 24
ACCORDING to particularly exciting astral influences this should be a lively and eventful day, especially in such operations as combine group interests, or political, fraternal or social collaboration for the company of advancement.

social collaboration for the common good and advancement. Such may lead to gratifying recognition, preferment or rewards for merit.

Those whose birthday it is have a forecast of a year of large operations, probably in connection with humanitarian or social groups, political or traternal circles or other forward looking bodies.

A child born on this day although having much talent and ambition for public welfare, with the endorsement and encouragement of those in place and power, yet may be carried away by bizarrae notions of reform or altruism, which it may tree to mit over audacloud. form or altruism, which it may

BOY SCOUT BUDGET FOR AREA \$7,920

tive board at Hotel Harding.
Fred P. Strother, area executive, presented the proposes
budget and explained that anticipated expenses for next yeaare approximately \$2,000 higher
than those for 1940 since planare being made for increasing
leadership service and scouting
activities next year. The budge Community Foundation drive and from Boy Scout financial drives in other communities in the area which includes Marion, Morrow

which includes Marion, Morrow, Wyandot counties and the western part of Crawford county.

Mr. Strother also reported that during the last few months new scout troops have been organized at Prospect, Morral and as Inorth Main street school and that a troop is now being organized at the First Presbyterian church.

C. M. Howser, chairman of the area camping committee, reported that work has started on

area camping committee, re-ported that work has started on winter lodge at Camp John A. Owens south of Marion which owens south or marion when will make it possible for resouts in the area to spend week-ends at the camp during the winter months. The lodge will accommodate 32 boys, the maximum number permitted in a troop, he recovered.

GREEN CAMP BAPTIST

CLASS IS ENTERTAINED GREEN CAMP — The Baptist Out To Win class met Friday with Hareld and Grace Clunk, Members came masked, and awards went to Alma Prida as the utilest drossed and Virginia Pace as the best dressed, Devolions were led by Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones, Contests were discreted by Mirx, Wolfinger and Ruth Jones. Contests were di-rected by Mary Walfinger and awards went to Grace Clunk and Mrs. Jones and teams captained

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered tomanees may

by Rev. Charles W. Harmon and Women of the grange were in Charles F. Jones. Guesta were charge of the program, Election Gladys Snyder of Marion, Vir-ginia Pace of Chardon and Ken-neth Mohier of Meeker.

The village council met Mon-

Expanded Program Planned;
Camp Improvements Begun.

A budget of \$7,920 for Boy Scout activities in the Harding Area council during 1941 was adopted Monday night at 8 dinner meeting of the stress executive board at Hotel Harding.

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Corn Contest Officials Get Final Instructions HE THREW AT WILLKIE Officials for

Several Hundred at Huber Co. Meeting; Entry List Takes | Candidate with Frozen Egg. Shape: Rooms Grow Scarce.

The several hundred Marion ing by the peaceful invasion of county men who are serving as officials and interested spectators, referees and incoming here for the corn husking coming here for the corn husking contests got their final instructions at a meeting last night at the new Ohio sales office of the Huber Mig. Co. C. B. Casto of Green Camp. a vocational agriculture teacher in charge of personnel for the competutes, directed last night's proceedings. Gleaners, referees, able tourist rooms.

NATIONAL CONTEST NEXT

The winner and runner-up in doubted even a former third baseman who said he had coming here for the corn husking officials and interested spectators, there was the early head of the first head of the competition. Both Hotel Harding ted in police court today he struck and Hotel Marion, which had Wendell L. Willkie in the head with one of two frozen eggs he threw at the candidate last night. "I apologize from the bottom motor ists seeking sleeping quarters. In an unemployed stationary read of the winner and others were assigned to their respective."

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a vocasional agriculture exactery may be charged personnel for the contests, directed last night's proceedings. Gleaners, referees, judges, timekeepers and others were assigned to their respective flagged the respective flagged the respective flagged the contest the sponsors the contest, spoke briefly, and there was a program of musical entertainment and a power of the Ohio Farmer maganie which sponsors the contest, spoke briefly, and there was a program of musical entertainment and a power of the Ohio Farmer staff was kept busy until the standing comition to the standing that the small hours this morning contest will compare the contest in the standing contest will compare the contest that was a continued to the receipts of restilts from the Western flower of the contest that was a continued to the receipts of restilts from the very contest that was been busy until the standing contest will compare the contest that was been busy until the standing contest will compare the properties of the compared the properties of the contest that was the properties of the contest that was been busy until the standing contest will content to the compared the properties of the contest that was the properties of the contest that was the properties of the contest that was the properties of the contest that the

GOT AN EXTRA ROOM?

Marion hotels and tourist homes have been crowded to overflow-

One of Three

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TWO HURT IN HEAD-ON

15 Churches Represented In Institute Held Here Today

A one-day adult Christian education conference opened at the Central Christian church this morning with ministers and laymen representing some 15 churches in Marion and vicinity attending.

The discussion leader throughout the day and evening is Dr. John L. Lobingier of Boston, Mass, nalional secretary of adult education and clurch school curriculum of the division of Christian education for the Congregational Christian clucation for the Congregational Christian clucation for the Congregational Christian clucation in Christian Education," and this internation his topic was—to be "New Emphasis on Work Among Young Adults in Christian Education."

Final Session Tonight

The county have been invited to attend to noight's meeting which will start at 7:30.

In his talk this morning, Dr. Lobingier pointed out the follow-named, composed of Commander R. A. Todd, D. J. MacDonald, Frank Douce, J. W. Llewellyn, Major George T. Geran, Lt. Col. T. E. Andrews, Edwin Harroid, T. E. Kinnear and L. M. Sherman of the church in touch more phase of living and hence has a proposal to the layman phase of living and hence has a proposal to the layman of the church. Fourth, adult education is becoming one of the lending in the congregational in the cropsam of the church. Fifth, end the congregation in the ceremonics of Armstice Day on Nov. 11. was commonder and commend commed commend commend commend commend of Commander R. A. Todd, D. J. MacDonald, Frank Douce, J. W. Llewellyn, The comming more and more interest. The comming more and more interest of the church more phase of living and hence has a proposal to touch more phase of living and hence has a proposal to the layman of the Americanism committee of the post, discussed plans for the Legion with the Dugout.

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Final Session Tonight

The conference will close to-night with talks by Dr. Lobingler and D. T. Mills, superintendent of the Marion county schools. Dr. Lobingier will speak on "The United Christian Adult Move-ment" and Mr. Mills' subject will be "The Church and the School be "The Church and the School and Adult Christian Education," School teachers of the city and

TRUCK UPSETS, SPILLS 17 COWS ON HIGHWAY

United Brethren church and a member of adult Christian edu-cation committee of the Ohio Council of Churches, is presid-Seventeen head of livestock Coupurchased at the Marion Union ing. purchased at the Marion Union Stock Yards were spilled onto the highway last night about 8 when a trailer-truck driven by Raymond Baungardner; 30, of near Richwood, became overbalanced as he turned from the Marysville road, Route 4, onto the Richwood road, Route 47, about five miles south of Marion. Weither Mr. Raumgardner ner W.

marysville road, Route 4, onto the Richwood road, Route 47, about five miles south of Marion. Neither Mr. Baumgardner nor W. L. Elliott of Richwood, owner of the cattle was infured.

According to Patrolman D. Weissert of the Marion sub-station, the carge of cattle shifted when the semi-trailer made the furn, and broke the side rails. The trailer ran into the back of the cab, but aside from damage to the back of the cab, but aside from damage to the back of the cab and the rails, estimated at about \$50, there was no loss, the patrolman said. The cattle were pastured in a nearby field until transportation could be provided.

Board No. 1 in the southeast corner of the post office basement; Board No. 2 in the first floor lobby of the Marion-Reserve Power Co. building on South Main street; Board No. 3 in the main lobby of the post office.

The Star also has complete lists which registrants are welcome to inspect at any time during office hours.

Officials of Board No. 3, checking young men as they looked over the long lists of names for their scrial numbers, estimated that it takes 20 to 30 minutes for each man. For other boards, which have smaller lists, the time

DRAFT SERIAL NUMBERS SET FOR DELAWARE CO.

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Special to The star

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 23 —
Frank N. Veith of near Westerville is No. 1 on Delaware county's draft registration cards, it was announced following the drawing of county numbers yesterday, Serial numbers for the county were obtained by putting all the registration cards into one pile and drawing at random.

The next nine cards drawn and listed in order were those of Charles Harlan Hall of near Delaware; Ivan Rayland Beeney Jr. of Delaware: Merlin LeRoy Klamfoth of Delaware; Verlyn Tilton Robinson of Delaware; Lawrence Ellsworth LeCrone of near Powell; H. Russell Caylor of near Ostrander; Farnum Joseph Smith of Delaware; Glenford Leon Samsel of near Galena and Samuel Rus-CRASH AT CARDINGTON

Two persons were brought to City hospital at noon today following a head-on collision of automobiles at Cardington.

In the hospital are Mrs. L. M. Dworken of Cleveland and Cline Sheiman of Cardington.

Neither is believed to be serticularly hurt, although both were to be given X-ray examinations this afternoon at the hospital. According to a report from the hospital a car driven by Mrs. Dworken's husband, traveling west, and an eastbound automobile driven by Mr. Sherman, colonied head-on at the Dam bridge in Cardington on State Route 42. The two injured persons were brought to the hospital in the Curi ambulance.

Morrow county officials were making an investigation this afternoon. r Galena and Samuel Rus-ummer of near Powell.

NEWSDAY, RANCHIVE SON - -----

Former Ballplayer Hits G.O.P

ion county in event to an enter-gency during the absence of the two National Guard units for training, was discussed last night at the meeting of Bird-McGinnas Post No. 162, American Legion, at

the Dugout.

The discussion will be continued at a meeting in two weeks.

The post voted its annual support to the Marlon County Red Cross chapter roll call and approved the 1840 Community Fund drive to which its members contribute.

lon Parent-Tuacher assectation council on Nov. 14 at Central Junior High school. E. C. Ramsey of Washington, D. C., nationally known speaker sponsored by the Legion, will give the principal additional council of the principal additional council or princi

diess
The speaker last night was
Peres Dix Ziegler of Mt. Gilead
who was on the U. S. Panay when
It was bombed by the Japanese.
He told of his experiences aboard
the chir.

The institute is one of three held in Ohio under sponsorship of the adult education committee of the Ohio Council of Churches and Religious Education. Rev. Carl V. Roop, paster of First United Brethren church and a member of adult Christian education. The newly formed Legion quar-let, composed of Mr. Orcuit, Har-ity Baldanf, L. M. Sherman and Anion Goetting, with Probate Judge Oscar Gast as pianist, sang several sefections. A Legion octet, now being organized, will make its first nublic appearance Nov. 28 at the Pleasant Township Com-munity meeting. munity meeting.

A delegation of Marion Le-gionnaires will attend the formal opening of Charles Bloce Post No. 157 in Columbus on Nov 3. Ohio Department Commander Ralph Stone will give the address.



Former president of the Catalan autonomous government in the Spanish republic, Luis Companys, 63, was executed by a Franco firing squad in Barcelona as an enemy of the nationalist regime, (International News photo.)

A list of the judges, weighmasters, gleaners and other officials who will have jobs in connection with the state corn busking contests both today and Thursday was issued this morning. In addition, students in vocational agriculture classes in the Marion county schools are assisting. In the last that follows, the name of the town in which each person lives or from which he receives his mail is listed as the address. Gleaners and series and series and series.

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WEIGHT MASTERS AND ASSISTANTS

Willy Rowley, Larner, Clarence Friers, Walder, Carl Grappy, John Holomas Johns, Lerue, Harry, Mr. er, Marlon; George Roush, Arthur Watters, Esten Williams and Frank Wilson, Larne.

CHURCH WOMEN MEET By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 23-Delegates to the annual convention of

3RD BASEMAN SORRY Here's List Of FOR 'DRAFTEE' DATE 20 in Opening Ohio Corn Husking Cont



Presenting the "conscription ensemble" as designed by Magda Maskel, Hollywood studio fashlon editor. The dress is of khaki gabardine, with unpressed pleats and military top with gold buttons. The costume is designed for date nights with "drattees." Miss Maskel is pranizing a group of girls who organizing a group of girls who promise to pay expenses for boy friends on dates after they are drafted.

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of Huron county naisked 1,487.5 ripping golden ears from pounds; Howard Schoonwer, 24, of Hancock rounty, who won by huskings 1,251.3 pounds; Isan Wickham, 25, of Muskingam county, who won by huskings 1,291.3 pounds; Ray Grega, 29, of Ashland county, who won by husking 1,291.3 pounds; Ray Grega, 29, of Ashland county, who won by husking 1,2125 pounds; John Hooks, 33, of Bass county and hooks 34, or Bass and hooks

of county records. He compiled a record of 1,378.8 pounds to eart his way to the state trials for the

his way to the state trials for the third time.

Sherman Ebert, 43, of Franklin county, qualified only yesterday for the state trials. He won in his home county by husking 1,108 pounds in the required 80 minutes. In three previous state contests he managed to finish sixth on one occasion. Earl Herner, 38, Speed Alone Won't Win in Husking;

county, who won by husking standing corn division. Stockwell 1,2913 pounds; Ray Gregz, 23, of Ashland county, who won by husking 1,312 5 pounds; John Hooks, 33, of Ross county, who won by husking 1,261 pounds; Harry Snider, 22, of Clark county, who won by husking 1,1965 pounds; Ervin Payne, 33, of Sence a county, who won by husking 1,1965 pounds; Ervin Payne, 33, of Sence a county, who won by husking 1,1965 pounds. Billy Smith, 45, of neighboring Morrow county, laid claim to be ling the oldest contestant in the field. He won the Morrow county trials by husking 1,182 pounds and previously competed in three state contests. Although only 23 years old, Wayne Doriot of Fulton county, 1,302 may claim a record, since today was his fifth try in state competition. He finished second in 1938 when he was only old enough to vote and this year again qualified by copping the Fulton county crown by husking 1,166 pounds of torn.

Holds Top Record

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Paul Winn, 29, of Pickaway county, holds the hest record of to the field Mr. Kelsey told the the field of starters. He nussed huskers that two blasts of the corn to the tune of 1,924 pounds in taking the county title and a starting signal, while a single earned the right to enter the blast would signal the end of the state meet for the third time. In husking bee at 1:20, A three-min-previous Ohio contests he finish- ure warning gun was sounded, to huskers that two blasts of the miniature cannon would serve as a starting signal, while a single blast would signal the end of the husking bee at 1:20. A three-minure warming gun was sounded, to give the huskers an equal opportunity to prepare for the start, and the second blast was to start them

Farm South Of Prospect Struck by \$4,000 Fire

Fire of undetermined origin did damage estimated at approximately \$4,000 last night at the George Pugh farm five miles south of Prospect in Delaware to the more south of Prospect in Delaware to the more south of the more south o

county.

Mr. Pugh told State Pairolman David Weissert of the Marion substation that the loss was fully covered by insurance, a precaution taken two years ago when a lornado struck the farm and did Mr. Pugn told State Partonnal Professample, in addition David Weissert of the Marion substation that the loss was fully covered by insurance, a precaution taken two years ago when a lornado struck the farm and did considerable damage to uninsured pense of farm machiner transfer. The farm is located by the state of the pense of farm machiner transfer.

Speed isn't the only thing that counts in corn husking contest, a glance at the rules for the state could overlook enough ears or this basis to lower substantially contests in Marion county today and Thursday disclose. It is almost equally important that the huskers be thorough both in making sure they don't overlook any pound sample of corn will be takears in the corn they are busking. considerable damage to unmsured, properly. The farm is located about a mile east of Route 257 on the Shoot road.

Destroyed by fire were a large barn 60 by 60 feet and 20 feet high, approximately 100 head of sheep, a rubber-tired farm wagon, two 40-feet silos filled with envising a granary filled with wheat ears in the corn they are husking en at the close of the contest to and that they strip all the husks computing deductions for husks from the ears. The wisps of husk from the ears.

As each husker goes to the field, he is accompanied by a referee and two gleaners.

The referee is responsible for his husker, wagon, driver and gleaners and the conduct of the crowd around his man from the time the contest starts until all weighing is done. If the wagon breaks down or another accident occurs that demands time out, the referee is the man who describes time out. The husker is then given them after other huskers finish to make up for his time out. So that the competition will be on an order than the ears. The wisps of husk for each 100-pound sample and weight of each 100 pound sample will be allowed once more than five and up to and including nime, one per cent will be deducted. For each ounce more than nime, three per cent more than nime, three per cent will be deducted. This deduction makes heavy inroads in the net weight of load of many huskers.

Wins—Then Loses

It is not at all uncommon for a contestant to husk some 200 more contestant to husk some 200 more silage, a granary fulled with wheat, and two smaller outbulldings, Crowd Attracted

More than 500 persons were at-tracted to the scene and many of them assisted the Prospect volun-teer fire department and the Delawart city fire department in keep-ing the fire from spreading to oth-er buildings and the large frame home about 50 feet from the barn

home about 50 feet from the barn which was destroyed. Patrolman Weissert went to the scene from investigating an accident at the junction of the Marysville-Richwood road on Route 4.

Mr. Pugh told the patrolman that about 8:30 he went out to the harn to mut the livesteet out to It is not at all uncommon for pounds of corn than any other husker and still finish well down

However, the rules provide that in the final standings, because of if the husker wants to stop for a the deductions. These deductions rest, to take a drink of water, tie his shoestrings or replace a brok-

that about 8:30 he went out to the
barn to rut the livestock out to
pasture and made his usual nightly investigation to make sure that
everything was in order.

An hour later two youths came
running to the house, shouting
that the barn was on fire. When
that the barn was on fire. When
the ran out the building was in
flames, Mr. Pugh said.

Takes Out Tractors

Takes Out Tractors

Mr. Pugh got his car out of the arage near the barn, drove one f two tractors from the barn and then the other wouldn't start he

when the other wouldn't start he pushed it out into the yard away from the flaming building.

Heroic work of the two fire departments and of bystanders was credited by Mr. Pugh with having saved his property from further damage, Patrolman Weissert said.

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When the large pumper from Deiaware pumped the farm well dry, volunteers boarded a truck and drove back and forth to nearby farms with milk cans full of water which they poured into the eistern.

Another factor which undoubtedly saved the home and other buildings, was that the wind was blowing from the north instead of from the south, the patrolmen said.

Seven a sound currency and end unemployment.

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The fire departments, unable to save the large barn in which fire was raging, trained their efforts on saving the nearby buildings and the home. The garage was about half-burned and another smaller have constituted in the same training that the New Amales have constituted in the same training that the New Amales have training the same training that the New Amales have trained and another smaller have constituted in the same training that the New Amales have trained and another same training that the New Amales have trained and the same training that the New Amales have trained to the same training that the same training training that the same training trainin

WAGE-HOUR LAW CHANGE AFFECTS 197,120 OHIOANS By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-Au-thorities estimated today that 848,000 Ohioans were covered by the federal wage-hour law and that 197,120 would be affected by the two-hour reduction in the

that 197,120 would be affected by the two-hour reduction in the maximum work week Thursday. The present law sets a 42-hour work week for persons engaged in interstate commerce. The auto-matic change fixes regular work-ing hours at 40 a week, with time and a half for overtime.

STATE HUSKIN CONTEST RATE IN \$10,000 CLA

counting up the expenses to see where the money g For example, in addition

panies which put on de machinery to the field, huge exhibit tents and salesmen to the contest fi two days add up to heavy

The \$10,000 figure low if all the persons attendance of 25,000 pers \$10,000 expense would me some 40 cents is spent i spectator.

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lomatic qualifications. It's
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about half-burned and another smaller barn was scorched considerably, but the firemen succeeded in keeping the flames from razing all the other buildings.

By midnight the fire was under control and only large timbers of the barn were smouldering.

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the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran Church today discussed problems of mission work with special em-phasis upon the hardships enforced by the present European war. The convention will last four

each pound of corn the husker level-headed husker has at least overlooks, three pounds will be an even chance with the physical deducted from his load. It is ob- giant with whirlwind energy. LEWIS GETS WILLKIE | CAROL AND LUPESCU TIME ON RADIO NET KEPT UNDER GUARDI

en husking peg or hook, he must do this on his own time. The gleaners follow in the wake of the husker, pleking up all ears the contestant has overlooked. For

You Have To Mind Your P's and Q's

that the competition will be on an

Drinks On His Own

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O.'s esti-mated 4,000,000 members, will mated 4,000,000 members, will break his silence on the political break his silence on the political situation Friday night, but a first-rate mystery developed today over whether Wendell Willkie was relinquishing radio time to give Lewis a larger audience. This much was known: That the half-hour spot on one network half-hour spot on one network

hall-hour spot on one network taken by Lewis had previously been reserved for the Republican

In the solution lay the tipoff on what Lewis, former supporter what Lewis, former supporter and recent critic of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, might say. If Wilkle intentionally gave up time for Lewis, that is, it would seem to indicate that Lewis might be planning either to come out for Wilkle, or renew his criticism of the administration.

Lewis has reserved the 9 to 9:30 p. m. period on the three major networks—NBC, CBS and MBS—to give him an outlet through approximately 300 stations reaching a potential audience, radio survey concerns say, of upwards of 30.—

a potential audience, radio survey concerns say, of upwards of 30-000,000 persons.

The cost, say radio officials, will amount to perhaps \$60,000 to \$75,000, but the order for the time gave no indication of who would foot the bill—Lewis himself, the C. I. O., or his own United Mine Workers Union
The C. I. O, president has conferred with both Wilkie and President Roosevelt since they were chosen to head their party tickets but has kept his own counsel on his eventual stand, Prior to the Chicago convention he com-

President Roosevelt since they were chosen to head their party tickets but has kept his own counsel on his eventual stand. Prior to the Chicago convention he commented that should Mr. Roosevelt try for a third term he would go down in "ignominious defeat."

In 1936, Lewis was a strong backer of the president—his organization advanced \$500,000 to the Democratic campaign fund—the Democratic campaign fund—a quarter of the C. I. O. membership, a C. I. O. spokesman in Washington said today, have independent of the president for the last five grants.

By The Associated President of the presidents holder of three presidents, holder of three presidents, holder of the president of the DBAFTEES of the nation's outstanding linanciers, was found dead in his bed today. He was 73.

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SEVILLE, SPAIN, Oct. 23-Former King Carol of Rumania, his red-haired friend, Magda Lu-

hall-hour spot on one network taken by Lewis had previously been reserved for the Republican president candidate — and then canceled. But all Republican sources were officially salent as to whether the moves were connected.

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NO THIRD TERM FOR U.

Our forefathers, who fought and died for independence and freedom, did not want ANY individual to get too much power. They knew you could not entrust too much power to ANY ONE MAN for too long a time. From them comes the tradition of NO THIRD TERM for any administrative office. They knew more about how to protect liberty than the present day "brain trusters." Make no mistake about this—if you put your stamp of approval on a third term for ANY ONE for President of the United States, then you have travelled a long way down the



Path To Dictators

THE STEPS	GERMANY	RUSSIA	JAPAN	ITALY	U. S.
CONCENTRATED POWER	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
RUINOUS TAXES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
UNBALANCED BUDGET	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
CHEAPEN MONEY	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
TOO MUCH BORROWING .	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
PLANNED ECONOMY	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
HUGE DEBT	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
CONSCRIPTED ARMY	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
CONTROLLED PRESS	YES	YES	YES	YES	
CONTROLLED RADIO	YES	YES	YES	YES	
NATIONALIZED INDUSTRY	YES	YES	YES	YES	
REGIMENTED FARMS	YES	YES	YES	YES	
REGIMENTED LABOR	YES	YES	YES	YES	
DICTATORSHIP .	YES	YES	YES	YES	

Just as the road to destruction is paved with good intentions, does the path to dictatorship start out, pretending to help the 'common people." Some one comes along and (for what seems to be a good cause) gradually breaks down the safeguards set up by men who fought for freedom as a cheek against tyranny.

THEN DICTATORSHIP CREEPS IN!

Who nominated Hitler dictator Hitler.

Who nominated Mussolini dictator . . . Mussolini,

Who nominated Roosevelt for 3rd term Roosevelt.

Mussolini and Hitler claimed to be champions of the common people until they had destroyed all the safeguards and made them-

Their people woke up too late. Don't let it happen here.

What is the standing of the man who works in Russia? In Germany? In France? Since Hitler conquered France all labor unions have been abolished. There is no collective bargaining. A Dictator doesn't bargain. He tells you what to do and when to do it.

Look at accompanying chart. See for yourself how far we have gone down the path to dictatorship.

Election day is November 5th. Cast your vote against a third term. Vote for Willkie who opposes a third term for any administrative official.

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A national poll shows real Americans believe in the constitution of the United States; real Americans believe people who provide new jobs are entitled to fair treatment; real Americans believe that government should encourage individual effort and honest achieve-

A Vote Against a Third Term for Any Administrative Official Is

Progressive measures such as relief for the needy, collective bargaining, and social security are to be retained and their administration improved.

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- Write letters and get your friends to write urging support of Willkie. * Distribute Willkie buttons, stickers, posters,
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- * Join a Willkie Club.

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- * Secure pledges of friends and neighbors to vote for Willkie.
- Use all effort to persuade voters, "on the fence" to vote for Willkie.
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Battle with Shelby Here Friday Night Holds Prexies' Hopes for Title

Pace - Setting Whippets Rated Edge Over Harding in NCO Clash.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER Marion Star Sports Editor

MARION HARDING'S hope for a successful North Central Ohio conference football campaign, dimmed by the unexpected setback at Bucyrus last week, may be due for a complete blackout

1940 race depending upon the outcome. A Sheloy victory would

They've already beaten Ashland, Bucyrus and Mt. Vernon and by sound if the Presidents remember bell club but it takes a lot of taking Marion's sealp would need only to polish off the cellar-dwelling Caller and the Cork of the forgot on "black Friday."

sound if the Fresidents remember some of the football they forgot on "black Friday."

Shelby Geta Edge Your own correspondent gives Shelby a decided edge over the Presidents. Marion's interest weights of the weights the Solo chase a wide open scramble. Harding, Shelby, Bucyrus and Mt. Vernon them would have equal chances of getting a share of the title.

How They Stand

The standings as of today are:
Shelby 3 0 Bucyrus 1 1 Marion 1 1 Ashland 1 2 Mt. Ver. 1 1 Gallon 6 2 Harding's chances of holding the Winghest on even terms are good, poor or fair, depending the Wrong, but if it is correct, earlier ball games found them playing upon one's point of view, Observer and the weight show won six and the Wippets on even terms are good, poor or fair, depending upon one's point of view, Observer show place their faith in comparative scores are getting the crying towels ready for Saturday morning. Although Shelby just least of the Redmen, shellacked Marion, 16-8.

Others contend that any team which suffers an unexpected defeat in though stronger than ever the following week. Shelby, they contend, was probably next to Marion in beins leave won six and then surfaces and shelps compliance of the following week. Shelby, they contend was probably next to Marion in beins leave won six and then surfaces and probably next to Marion in beins leave won six and the wippets one of the 50 varieties—a probably next to Marion in beins leave to Marion in beins leave won six stretch and then prove the following week. Shelby, they contend, was probably next to Marion in beins leave we have not the surface and prove the following week. Shelby, they contend, was probably next to Marion in beins leave we have not the surface and the province of the surface

Others contend that any team which suffers an unexpected defeat is bound to bounce back stronger than ever the following week. Shelby, they contend, was probably next to Marion in being disappointed about the outcome of last week's excursion into Crawford county. This trend of thought may prove to be the most

UPPER SANDUSKY SET

FOR FOSTORIA GRIDDERS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 23—
With four wins and only two defeats tucked away, the Upper Sandusky High school Rams are busy preparing for their second home game under the lights and their fifth win of the season here Friday night when they clash with Fostoria St. Wendelin. The Rams also hope to keep their home slate clean having won three games here, with only one touchdown scored agains them.

Last Friday night, the Rams dedicated the new lights at the high school field here by defeating Marysville 21, to 6, while St. Wendelin was suffering a 14 to 7 schock at the hands of Tiffin Calvert Saturday night. Calvert defeated the Rams at Tiffin 21 to 13 two weeks ago. Decidedly weak

13 two weeks ago. Decidedly weak in pass defense, the Rams are working hard in that phase, Coach David Henderson said.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Have Your CAR WASHED

by Nick Williams



trimmed a Whippet combine more than two successive years in that 15-year stretch and then only once, in 1925 and 1926, hav-ing been content since then to rack up single victories.

INDIANA READY FOR FOR FOSTORIA GRIDDERS NORTHWESTERN TILT

CHICAGO, Oct. 23—This is the week that quite possibly will "make or break" Indiana university's football season.

A victory over Northwestern Saturday following the Hoosters' Impressive 10-6 win over lowal would put the charges of Bo Mc-Millin in the front rank for Big Ten honors with Michigan and Ten honors with Michigan and

Minnesota. Minnesota.
But a defent would not only represent their third loss in four games, but would leave them with a tough time ahead against Chio State, Michigan State, Purdue and Wisconsin.
McMillin's machine, however, showed real signs of snapping out of it law week males because of

showed real signs of snapping out of it last week, mainly because of the clutch running of little Harold (Red) Zimmer, smallest back in the conference.

Zimmer, 145-pound senior, went into the lowa game with instructions for McMillan to call for a quick kick, But on the first play, before he could talk to his mates, lat Hursh sent Zimmer around Hal Hursh sent Zimmer around end and the little (cliow forgot to stop. He went all the way, 50 yards, to Indiana's lone touch-

down.

If Zimmer and sophmore Dale
Sihart can give the Hooslers a
running attack to go with Hursh's
dangerous passes, then McMillan
has a better than even chance to
get his detractors off his neck.
The good word from Columbus
is that backers of Ohio State are
not be blue choul the term's less.

is that backers of Ohio State are not to blue about the team's loss-es to Northwestern and Minne-sota***They even think that Don Scott and his mates may bounce back with a terrific surge in an effort to hand Cornell its first de-feat at Ithaca Saturday***Down at Bicomington those reports about Bill De Correvont's sprained ankle are rated strictly as the



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There's Always "Oomph" at York, Pa., tay night. The Presidents entertain Shelby at Harding studium with the Where Weight - Lifting Champs Dwell

style—one of the 58 varieties—a pound over the world's record for heavyweights. Light heavyweight John Davis, his temmates say "is so strong he doesn't know his own strength." He won his first world's championship two years ago at 17 and is an all-around athlete.

Several Times a Champ Terpak, 28, has been national champion in the middleweight class several times. He is now

1932.

John Terry, 30, weighs only 132 pounds, but his mates say he has lifted 275 pounds overhead.

Florito, the squad's little man, has won the national title off and on over the past 10 years. Now, about "Mr. America," the man with the particular comphi:

Grimek, says Terlazzo, is the inspiration of many physical cultivists.



John Grimek does the one arm bent press with 200 pounds Stunts like this one, say weight-lifting fans, produce physiques like those in the picture to the right.

Three champions, front to op, Terlazzo, Sianko, and

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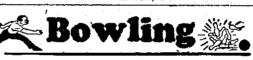
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y and symetrically proportioned hat he has been chosen by thou-

Weight-lifters say their sporis more generally practiced than any other sport or game except running or swimming. Recog-

neral Home 824, Merchar Transfer 2,285. Standings and scores follow:

ALL STAR LEAGUE



Marion Auto Finance keglers trimmed the pace-setting Gunder Funeral Home two of three in their headlined Tuesday night match and the learns wound up in a deadlock for the All Star learns and the learns House and the learns House league lead at the Marlon Recreation Center. Top scores were: McFarland 250, Wintersteller 661,

Dugan Clothes 1,004 and Marion Auto Finance 2,885.

Terry Provision kept the whip hand in the Office circuit by turning in a clean sweep in its match with the Peerless Dry Cleaners.

The Provision went to the league

ing in a clean sweep in its match with the Peerless Dry Cleaners. The Provision men top the league four games. Top scores follow: Putman, 212 and 560; Boyd Fu-

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Marion Steam Shovel's 12-team second week of competition. P. Rea's 213 and H. Rubl's 542 head-competed the individual column. Scores creation pins Tuesday night in the follow:

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No Standouts, But They're All Top Performers.

By The Associated Press SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 23— Here's a six-word description of that Notre Dame forward wall by

ihat Notre Dame forward wall by the man who built it—just one of those party lines."

The speaker is Joe Boland, Notre Dame's chief line coach. His teaching is playing a big part in the gridhron saga which the Irish are writing brilliantly this season. But after watching his charges in three games—in which Notre Dame has indicated it is headed toward a national championship—Boland says frankly that he doesn't know whether it's a great line.

a great line.
"I'll admit they put on quite a 'party' against Pacific, Georgia Tech and Carnegie but I'll wager that few fans know the names of our linemen," he said today, "Yet

center Bob Osterman, a senior who two years ago was an end on the "B" squad, the Notre Dame tenth year.

"The opposition thus far hasn't been strong enough for an adequate test." Boland said. "Our second stringers, largely sophomores and juniors, also have been untested."

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT Br The Associated Press

NEW TITLE THREAT

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 23
Light heavyweight boxing ratings
took as Suffling today in many a
book as Anton Christoforidis,
European chanpion, drew unavoidable attention with a knockout of Jimmy Reeves of Cleveland in the second round.

land in the second round.

Reeves, Negro former national
Golden Gloves champion, never
had been knocked out before, He
had been rated one of the possible
championship challengers.

It's Reagan vs. Harmon

HOLDS TITLE SECRET And Frank Is Aiming To Take Michigan Into Can Saturday in Penn Game.

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23—
Who's afraid of the big, bad Wolverine? Not Francis Xavier Reagan, Penn's practical pigskinner and chief hope against mighty Michigan Saturday.
Prank already has led the rout of Maryland's Terrapin, Yale's him waterials waterials materials.

Snatches of Sports

By EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Sports Writer

a great line.

"FII admit they put on quite a 'party' against Pacific, Georgia Tech and Carnegie but I'll wager that few fans know the names of our linemen," he said today, "Yet I don't think that's surprising, because they are all about on a par. There Isn't a standout in the first string."

That may be so, but those who saw the Irish roll the last three Saturdays are convinced that this line performs as consistently as any In Notre Dame history. Its big virtues, asys Boland, are speed and team spirit,
The first line consists of Bob Dove and John O'Brien at the ends; Porn Gallagher (only first team I i ne man back from last year) and Paul Lillis, at the takles; Pete Kelly and John Gubanich (at 161 pounds the midged of the leam) at the guards, and center Bob Osterman, a senior who two years ago was an end on the "B" squad, the Notre

the French amateur golf cham-pionship last year, the French-ies wouldn't let him bring home the trophy...made him take a picture of it, Instead...Dick protested, but they told him no, 50.000,000 Frenchmen couldn't be wrong...The trophy proba-bly is among Hitler's souvenirs by this time. by this time.

Personal Mention

Personal Mention

Ernie Lanigan, press agent par excellence for the International league, is making a pilgrimage to the baseball shrine at Cooperatown. They may try to keep him up there, for if ever a guy belonged in the hall of farme its Ernie...Harry Mendel, back on Broadway after putting on a bike race at Montreal, reports business never better despite the war.

"Information, Please"

"Information, Please"
Bill Rayburn, McAlester, Okla.: Mrs. Luther Coulier, San Angelo, Tex., and a few dozen others: Sure, Bo Johnson's scoring on his own kick-off was illegal, but the officials missed the play, allowed the touchdown, and there you are... Ed Mencken, Elizabeth City, N. C.: George Gipp made Walter Carmie All-America only, once George Gipp made Walter Camp's All-America only once ---in 1920.

Bulldog and Princeton's T Now he's aiming for the Wol ines of Ann Arbor and their leader, Tom Harmon, only baller in the nation to outs

If Prank outshines Tom in Penn-Michigan battle, he may gin to think of himself as American material, he said. M while, although he outgained! where, athough he outgained i mon in last year's game 355 v to 294, Penn's stellar halfnack continue to regard his rival "the greatest back I have seen."

Reagan is such a normal year American of 21 that it would difficult to spot him on the caus as the University of Penr

ther, a factory foreman, wat him play college football for first time last Saturday ag Princeton. Seeing his son a broken leg in a high school had kept him away for years, but he's going to Ann bor with the rest of the at to see "my boy" pitted ag the great Harmon.

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strength.

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heatts are intended as propaganda, However, I believe it's propa-ganda based on what the govern-ment believes to be facts. The purpose of flying the flag now is to cheer up the long suffering people at home, and impress both

Among other things it undoubt

edly is meant to encourage France

Spring Given As Time

London of the spring. The British might be able to inaugurate a great drive then, if they don't have any serious setback meantime.

The initial offensive must be in the city for solutions.

the air, for only after the war-plants have paved the way can in-

and thrown against the Germans

EPWORTH GROUP MEETS The following new members romoted from the junior circle

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CLEVELAND, Oct. 23---William CLEVELAND, Oct. 23—William
O. Wilson, 58, died yesterday from
a heart attack suffered five week,
ago in Tiffin, He was the representative of the Ludlow Typograph Co. in Ohio and was known

triends and foes abroad.

NEW YETS' GROUP

Branch of Military Order of

veterans' organization, Pas Pup Tent No. 27, order of the Cootie of States, honor degree erans of Foreign Wars, and here last night at

W, hall.
yens of V. F. W. Post
Canton, grand comwith glasses to 20/40 (the 20 represents the distance of 20 feet which a patient stands away from a test chart and the 40 represents the size of the type on the lowest line of the chart which he can read; since 20/20 is normal vision, 20/40 is roughly half of normal.) Hearing—normal hearing "the ability to hear a low conversational voice at 20 feet with each ear separately) or minimum hearing in each ear of 10/20 (which means ability to hear at 10 feet the conversational voice which a 17 of Columbus, in-Marion tent and in-

R. Dombaugh, E. L. and Scott Howison,

is (trustees).

normal ear can hear at 20 feet)

cer, active tuberculosis, acut-rheumatic fever, osteomyelitis

Teeth—a minimum of 3 chew-

good. Minimum standards for men of

various heights follow: Chest Measure Inches Weight Breath Exhaled

Those are not standard weights and measures, but the minimum for acceptance. From 60 through 66 inches, two additional pounds

of weight are required for each additional inch of height. From

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Talks by Principal Gapler and

Judge Hector S. Young Heard,

lications; Miss Una Ackley, lib-rarian; Mrs. George Flatman, health; Danlel F. Saiter, safety; Mrs. E. N. Hale and Mrs. Fred Sinning, music; Mrs. Harry Wil-

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Misses Jeanne and Doris Heiser the histesses for a meeting of a Guisi Missionary guild of the Evangelical and Reformed urch Monday evening at their me at 225 East Farming street. reetn—a minimum of 3 chew-ing teeth above and 3 below, meeting each other, and 3 cut-ting teeth above and 3 below, also meeting. Teeth which have been or can be easily restored will gount, as well as bridgework. Feet and hands—some defects at 225 East Farming steel Mary Queen conducted dens and Mrs. Esther Knickle in charge of the study hour. were made to attend a institute at Delaware Nov. The Marion group will preaply. Contests were won Feet and hands—some defects are permissible, such as an absent left thumb, loss of two fingers of either hand except where the two are the right index and middle finger, a slight clubtoot, web lingers and toes unless severe, and absence of one or two small toes if the foot otherwise is good.

FLIER BAILS OUT

By The Associated Press
DAYTON, O., Oct. 23—A few
inutes after taking off yesterday
em Patterson field in a Curtia
40 single-scater fighting plane,
40 single-scater fighting will be seen to be seen ier was unhurt and no reasons given for his leap.

KILLED BY TRUCK

By The Associated Press
STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 23—
truck fatally injured John
snedict Sr., 73, a pottery worker,
esterday as he walked near the 67 inches up, four extra pounds are required for each inch.

AUTO KILLS P ESTRIAN By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23—Andomobile killed Desire J. Desurney, 69, as he walked along a

FALSE TEETH

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IS ORGANIZED HERE Fat Men or Tall, EMPLOYES AT FAIR Help Student Get By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Phys

Paid for Work.

Paid for Work.

Judgments totaling \$79.50 were granted against the Markon County Agricultural society by Municipal Judge Hazen Tuesday night following hearing of six civil (asses involving a question of wages paid guards at the 1940 Marion county fair, conducted by the society.

The plaintiffs in the six cases alleged the society paid the m wages averaging between 16 and 19 cents an hour and stated they should have received 50 cents an hour. In testimony Tuesday night at basketball games; and doing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Physical standards for men to be drafted into the army, as published today, will include:
Height—60 inches minimum and 78 inches maximum.
Weight—105 pounds minimum (those wnose weight is so great as to interfere with training will not be accepted.)
Eyesight—normal vision or a minimum sharpness of 20/160 in each eye, which can be corrected with glasses to 20/40 (the 20 represents the distance of 20 feet was a veraging between 16 and 19 cents an hour and stated they should have received 50 cents an hour. In testimony Tuesday night several men engaged in industrial several men engaged in industrial. at basketball games; and doing various odd jobs, During summer singer and a ditch digger. Besides this, Fred is active in intramural sports and is a member of two campus organizations.

"Sure, I find time to study," says Ponessa. He has to—he is carrying a 16-hour schedule!

opinion the wages paid the guards twere adequate. The guards testified they had no oral or written agreement with the board as to wages they would receive.

The guards testified they received payments ranging from \$5.50 to \$11 for their services and tasked for judgments amounting to the difference between the_sums they received and the amounts they believed due them on a basis of 50 cents an hour.

In ruling in favor of the plaintiffs, judge Hazen granted judgments in the plaintiffs petitions. The plaintiffs and the judgment releved by each follow:

Vernon Marks of 126 West George street, \$14; Donald W. Cray of near Marion, \$11.50; Lewis Upton of 280 Ballentines are used to 142 Canby court, \$14; Harry W. Berry of 489 Polk street, \$12; and Ernest Eaches, \$14.

The plaintiffs were represented the conversational voice which a

rneumatic fever, osteomyelitis, chronic arthritis, and late syphilis will be rejected. Every man examined for possible army service will be given a blood test for syphilis.

Testing minimum of about

by Grant E. Mouser Jr. and agricultural society was represent D. Michel in his capacity as coun sel for county agencies.

the offensive against the Nazis. It is indeed an amazing circumstance that they should feel able to make such a forecast. Only about five short months ago the France-British forces were smashed in the battle of Frances. A month later France collapsed and left John Bull to try the bull CITIZENS TAX LEAGUE CITES OHIO SAVINGS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23—The Citizens Tax League of Ohio in-formed Gov. Bricker today tha his state superintendent of purchases and printing, although working under the handicap of "weak, inadequate, and ambigu-ous" laws, had saved the tax-"weak, inadequates our" laws, had saved the tax-payers of Ohio hundreds of thou-sands of dollars.

of state purchasing procedure un-der the direction of S. P. Bush,

The report, contrasting practices and results in the 1937-38 and 1938-40 bienniums, also stated that buying power of Ohio's tax dollars is "almost entirely dependent on the integrity and competitive of the project of named and the regular meeting late changed from the third to the second Monday of the month petence of a politically appointed individual entrusted with the task at a meeting of the Vernon Heights P.-T. A. Monday night. The following appointments were made by the president, Mrs. H. E.

Bracy:

Mrs. Clifford Bartlett and Alwyn H. Crane, council representatives; Mrs. Hector S. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gabler, Mrs. B. The purchasing division is C. J. Stark with the state purchasing division is C. J. Stark of Cleveland.

The report also asserted that uning 1937-38 state laws were "openly and flagrantly violated with the result that thousands of last dollars were wasted."

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tax dollars were wasted. It declared that laws requiring competitive bids on purchases amounting to \$150 or more were frequently ignored and the provision that awards be made to the sion that awards be made to the lowest and best bidder was often

bership; Mrs. Thomas Clark, social; Mrs. Bennett Bindley, finance, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Millisor, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Ahrens and Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, hospitality; Mrs. Fred Wadaworth, Eugene Auld, student aid; Mrs. Dan La-Marche, Mrs. George Planck, Mrs. Donald Sloan, Mrs. H. F. Robinson, Mrs. P. C. Pocock and Miss Margaret Watkins, student social activities; Mrs. B. H. Buettin, publications: Miss Una Ackley, lib-

disregarded.

The tax league found that during 1939-40 efforts were made to observe legal regulations with resultant savings.

The report showed savings of \$80,000 in the last two years on sales tax receipts and eigaret stamps, and \$38,535 on coal purchases.

PRICE CHISELING ON DEFENSE WORK PROBED

Francis Bryans, Room 9; Mrs. Wlliam Guy, room 13; Mrs. Gladys Arter, room 7; Mrs. A. H. Sturgeon, room 10; Mrs. Burdette Bindley, room 4; Mrs. Robert Mc-Alliston room 6; Mrs. Robert Mc-Alliston room 7; Mrs. Robert Mc-Alliston room 10; Mrs. Gladys Mrs. Robert Mc-Alliston room 10; Mrs. Robert was announced today.

Plans were made for a Halloween dance for the students to be given at the school.

Cecil Gabler, principal of the school, talked on the three mill school talked on the three mill talked on the treatment of justice, would scrutinize the price field carefully and also inquire into the reasons for many "bottlenecks" that might demand the might delegate the barriers the deferve recommendation.

The program theme for the year is "Know your Community; Know Your School." Miss Virginia Young, accompanied at the piano by Miss Rosaline Manzo, sang two numbers and Judge Hector S. Young of the common pleas court talked on the court.

Halloween decorations were used to decorate a table arranged for refreshments. Mrs. Tom Clark, room mother of room 5, arsisted by Mrs. Floyd Wertz and Mrs. James Rutherford, Mrs. C. E. Smithson and Mrs. W. E. Thomas were in charge.

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Army Can't Use JUDGMENTS GRANTED Many Odd Jobs Girl Reserves One of Agencies To Share in Proceeds of Fund Drive

and Skinny Ones Six Win Suits Over Wages O. N. U. Education 450 Girls in Senior and Junior High Schools Carry On Program of Service and Training.

> In support of the Community Fund campaign, now in prog-ress. The Star is publishing a series of stocies describing the activities of the accucies shar-ing in the fund. The followactivities of the agencies sharing in the fund. The following. Last in the series, concerns the Girl Reserves.
>
> An important phase of school life for some 450 Marion 'techage girls is the Girl Reserve organization, a part of the Young Women's Christian association.
>
> Clubs in Harding High school, Thomas A. Edison, Central and Girl Reserve Officers.

Clubs in Harding High school, Thomas A. Edison, Central and Vernon Heights Junior High schools are open to all girls of eligible rage and grade.

However, membership isn't to be had just for the asking, Any girl who wishes to join must acquaint herself with the high aims and nurroses of the club and then and purposes of the club and their signify her willingness to follow them and share responsibility.

Not Just Social Clubs Knocks and Comes
All, of which means that the Girl Reserves are not merely social clubs. They do definite work, not only to better themselves but to nid their community

The way John Bull takes his knocks and pops up again appar-ently stronger than ever inevitably reminds one of our old friend as president. The council works with faculty advisors in the var-Anlaeus, the Libyan wrestler—son of Earth whom nene could throw jous schools and through national because every time he touched his Y. W. C. A. headquarters through mother Earth he received new Miss Helen Persinger of Spring-

predictions by British officials in the past few days that England soon will be strong enough to take the offensive against the Nazis. It Club Hears Talk on Music Group's

that they should feel able to make such a forecast.

Only about, five short months ago the France-British forces were smashed in the battle of Flanders. A month later France collapsed and left John Bull to try to hold this avalanche back from his home shores with his bare hands. And thus far he has done it!

Not Just a Bluff

No, J. don't think this talk of an offensive is just bluff, because that would be a mighty stupid thing for the British to do. To advertise the ability to make an offensive, without definite prospects of being able to carry it out, would produce and adverse effect both at home and abroad.

Of course, these pronounces content the radio comments are intended as propagands. However, I believe it's propaganda based on what the government believes to be facts. The purpose of flying the flag now is not content to the montour and the power in the lang angulated will be neglected to compensate composers who are members of the copyright law, As the content and the copyright law, As and the copyright law, As and the copyright law, musical works musical works of the members will be permitted. As a consequence, Mr. MacGimsey asserted, music of Sousa, Herbert, Rombers, Kerns, Bond and many other composers of equal note will be barred. He predicted that the nublic will eventually put a stop to the boydott.

Mr. MacGimsey, himself a musical composer, proved that he is

sical composer, proved that he is also an entertainer of more than ordinary versalility by

ordinary versatility by singing, whistling and playing several popular selections, including Negro spirituals.

In addition to Mr. MacGimsey's part in the program, talks were given by E. E. Holt, superintendent of schools, and Frank K. Zoll, Y. M. C. A. secretary of Anderson, Ind., who is helping direct Marlon's Community fund campaign.

campaign.

Mr. Holt gave a comprehensive explanation of the three-mill school levy proposal which is to be submitted to the voters of Marion on Nov. 5. He placed especial emphasis on the fact this is not a new levy, but one which has been in effect approximately 20 years and which under mately 20 years and which under the law must be placed before the

promoted from the junior circle, were welcomed at a meeting of the Senior Queen Esther society of Epworth Methodist church Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Stafford of 191 Wildwood court: Ruth Ann Rea, Gwendolyn Baker, Helen Berry, Marjorle Schoonover and Marjorle Zeisler, Contests were won by Nora Jean Banfill, Marguerite Williamson and Marjorle Zeisler. years.

Mr. Zoll said that approximately 275 workers are enlisted in the Community Fund campaign and that early reports of subscriptions gave reasons for belief that the drive would reach its goal of \$31,000.

WAIVES EXTRADITION
By The Associated Fress
TIFFIN, O., Oct. 23 — Frank
TIFFIN, O., Oct. 23 — Frank
regger, 34-year-old farmhand,
waived extradition for his return
to Sullivan county, Tenn., to face
a charge in connection with the
slaying of Sam Lyons, a foundry
foreman, Sheriff Verne Deats announced yesterday. Guests in addition to Mr. Mac-Gimsty and Mr. Zoll were Rev. J. R. Church of Winston-Salem, N. C., evangelist conducting meetings at Epworth M. E. church, and E. Clay Milby of Bentonville.

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At Central school the president

is Elizabeth Zuspan, Doroth Wenninger is president of the Edison senior group and Pegg Hale leads the Reserves at Ver In each school the girls carry

In each school the girls carry on a varied program including worship services, discussions, talks and programs of rullural and educational interest, social activities such as teas dances, get-togethers for the girls, mothers, triends, teachers and the Y. W. C. A. council.

At all times the girls stand ready and willing to assist in community projects. Generally they carry on special work at Easter, Thanksglving and Christ-mas times. Outside of immediate

to the community, the Girl Re-serve organization's strongest point is the work it accomplishes in building Marlon's women citi-

zens of the future.

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By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23--The legislative committee of the govregistative committee of the governmended yesterday to a senate committee studying a uniform traffic code that a stato examining body of 70 members be established to examine new applicants for automobile drivers' licenses. Sen. Robert H. Hoffman (R-Franklin), chairman of the senate committee, and only 30. senate committee, said only 30, 000 of the 240,000 annual appli-

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AID SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. Carl Watrous of East Center street was hostess to Circle
No. 7. Ladies' Aid society of
First Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Evans was in charge of a program
on the book of Mark. Taking
part were Mrs. Alfred Exton.
Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Mrs. J. W.
Epler. Mrs. Z. E. Gunder, Mrs. J.
Epler. Mrs. Z. E. Gunder, Mrs. LinR. Folsom and Mrs. D. H. Lin-Epler, Mrs. Z. E. Gunder, Mrs. J. R. Folson and Mrs. D. H. Lin-coln. Mrs. T. E. Kinnear conducted devotions on "Pray Natural." Assisting the hostess was Mrs. A. M. Jahnson, Plans were

TAG DAY SCHEDULED HERE BY NAVY CLUB

Funds To Be Raised for Child Welfare Program.

The Marion Navy Club will dage its first tag day on Saturday in uptown Marion to raise money o carry on its child welfare pro- brothed meat, application in the city and county. All and three salads, gram in the city and county. proceeds will remain in Marior Paul D. Reynolds, an officer, said

Paul D. Reynolds, an officer, said today.

Lester Watt, past commander, will be in charge of the sale of badges.

Burbara Goodrich and Barbara Burbara Goodrich

Breithaupt, daughters of club members, will head two teams of eight girls each from Harding High and Thomas A. Edison Junior High schools, who will be

500 ATTEND OPENING OF FOOD INSTITUTE

Program To Be Continued Through Thursday.

opening yesterday of the 1941 food institute in The Star auditurium, sponsored by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. The institute will continue through Thursday, sessions starting at 2 p. m.

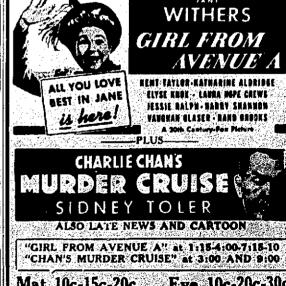
A carnival theme is being carried out at this year's institute. Yesterday Misa Louise McFarland, food lecturer. C. J. Morticy, manager, and Miss Pauline Schomledd, local home service representative, all took part in the sentative, all took part in the program, which was concluded with a novel skit using pop corn recipes. Among recipes demonstrated

resterday were braised short ribs of beef, neck roll rosst, fruit pla Alaskan, Graham erseker ple, a brotted meal, apple sauce soutfle

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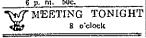
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0-MALE

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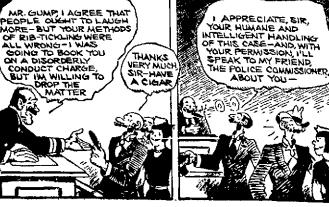
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MEXICO REJECTS JAP

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MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22—Mexico is turning down Japanese bids
for her oil and scrap from as a
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contribution to western nemi-sphere solidarity, high govern-ment officials declared today... President Cardenas has decided to cancel a large oil concession granted last week to Japanese in-terests in Mexico, and a \$400,000 offer by Japanese agents for Mexoffer by Japanese agents for Mexican scrap fron has been rejected, these officials said, because of Japanese-American tension in the Pacific.

They described the decisions as

a concrete demonstration that Mexico is prepared to collaborate with the United States and other American republics to safeguard the western hemisphere against any danger from abroad.

HOCKING, GLASS ESPORT
NEW YORK Oct 22—Anchor
Hocking Glass Corp. reported for
12 months ended Sept 39 act protit of \$1,298,737 equal to \$1,50
a share on the common. This
compared with \$1,319,038, or \$1.47
a share on the number of shares
outstanding in the comparable
period a year ago. Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—The posi-tion of the treasury, Oct. 21: Re-cepts \$30,020,213-14; expenditures \$4-944,399.43; nat balance \$3,464-143,229.75; working balance includ-ed \$1,202,142,477.72—23,344 Stocks and Bonds

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Marion Livestock (Marion Union Stockyards Quointions)

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No. 1 hard wheat sold as high Queintions)

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hellera, 6.50 sf 5; fat cows, 5455; cuttera, 194.50; cannera, 194; butcher
butta 6.50 sf. No. 1 nard wheat soil as make as 89 cents, while red wheat was quoted over 90 cents in the spot market. Corn and oats futures also renched new highs since May, corn gaining more than a cent. No. 1 yellow corn was priced at almost 70 cents in the spot market.

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MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22—Mexico is turning down Japanese bids

for her oil and scrap iron as a 2. amounts of wool goods for military, purposes A fair amount of bishess, at airengthening prices was being transacted in spot fine gressbred south American wools,

Figgs, firm: current receipts 21c; extras 25c; extra fancy white, 25c. Grocers price, 21 7 22 C. Butterfat, 30 c.

Butterfat.—20c.

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CHICAGO Oct. 13 Butter to 107.20, 100 me owners lohn. 2s. \$2-44. 107.20, 100 me owner

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27 — Butter firm Creamery extras in tabs 34 a 10:00 lb; standards 22. — sold inhypers 10:00 lb; standards 22. — sold inhypers 10:00 case lots furnished by the Cleveland -butter and egg beard created by the Cleveland -butter and egg beard (case lots is lb, and up, canded light, yolks clear 22 a down; current receipts 55 ib, and up 21 %. — Live poutery steady. Colered cowis heavy 17:28, medium form 18; leghorn fowls 11-12; leghorn, irriliaghorn fowls 11-12; leghorn, irriliaghorn fowls 11-12; leghorn, irriliaghorn fowls 11-12; leghorn fowls 12; leghorn fowls 11-12; leghorn fowls 12; leghorn form 14; lb; and cord 14; lb; and cord 15; lb; lb; cong ducks 17; ducks/isshahlesseleghorn form 15; local conditions and cord layer under 2 lb; lb; lb; cong ducks 17; ducks/isshahlesseleghorn form 15; local conditions and cord layer 10; torkey, genanger and cord layer 10; torkey, genanger and conditions and conditions and conditions and conditions and conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions and conditions are conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are c

the second of th By The Associated Persa CHICAGO, Oct. 23—Continuing the rise which has carried wheat values upward 15 to almost 20 cents since mid-August, Chicago

Buying in all pits came from American Rolling Mill To Spend \$5,500,000. Hy The Assuciated Press
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MIDDLETOWN, O. Oct. 22
American Rolling Mill Co. coulmers busied themselves lodgy with plans for an improvement program involving the expenditure of an estimated \$5,500,000 at company plants here and in Hamilton.

Charles R. Hook, president, described a four-stand, four-high, 54-inch cold reduction mill, exilmated to cost \$3,800,000, as the most important addition.

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here, have been let, and work will begin immediately and be finished by next summer, engl-neers said.

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increases which will reduce production costs, they added.

Market is Moderately Active as Steels, Rubber and Aircrafts Get Support.

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The associated reconnected in a moderately active market lestay, and bonds and commodities followed suit.

On the rising side were U. S. Steel, liethlehem, Youngstown, Wheeling Steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Caterpillar, Boeing, Douglas, Western Union and Eastman.

Among the improved commodities were unboen, hides, cotton and sugar, all allied to defense supplies. The Landon market recovered at its class from earlier weakness, turning firm.

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